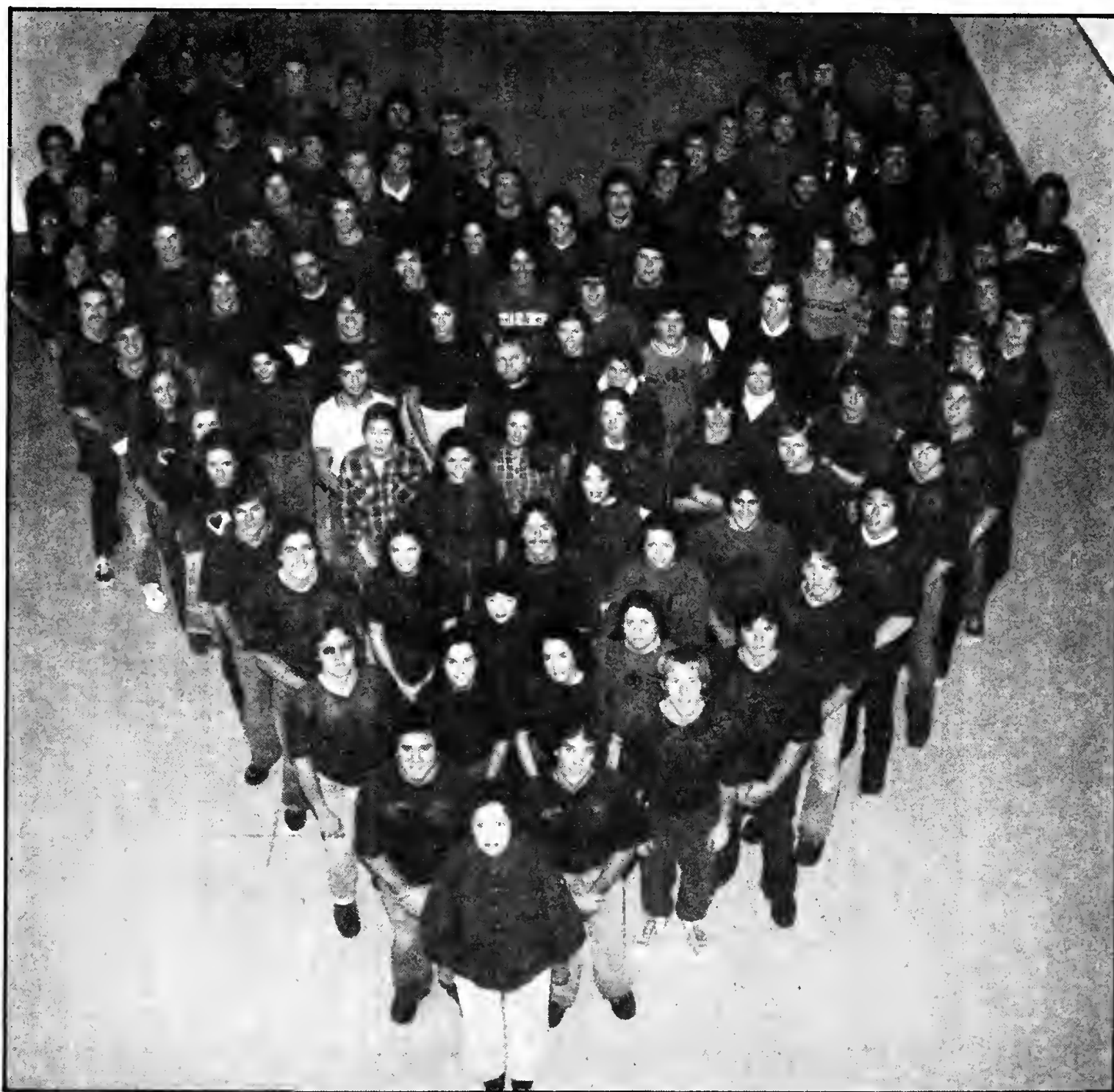


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From Grand President
John W. Hartman

Your Invitation To Cincinnati



Dear Sig Ep Brother:

I would like to take this opportunity to invite each brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, whether he is presently an undergraduate or a brother who hasn't been on campus in a chapter house for some years, to come to Cincinnati, Ohio on August 17-20, 1979, to see Sigma Phi Epsilon in full action. The fraternal experiences are never more exciting than when brothers of all ages gather at a Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave.

Sig Eps across the United States are preparing for just that kind of excitement this August in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sig Ep brothers are ready to travel to Cincinnati, and the National Leadership Committee, along with the host undergraduates and host alumni of Cincinnati, are ready for their arrival. More than any Conclave in the past, the 36th will provide special activities designed for undergraduates, alumni, and wives or escorts.

Though our Fraternity's legislative business will be conducted, and special training will be available to all in attendance, the heart of the Conclave will be having Sig Eps of all ages and backgrounds visiting and sharing this experience in our great Fraternity. I especially invite all alumni brothers to be there. Don't feel you need to have been involved with the Fraternity lately, just come and see your Fraternity of today. Enjoy the city, the relaxation, the programs . . . but most of all, come to share your brotherhood with the brothers from far and near, young and old, active and not-so-active.

Winning Conclave Designer

"a winning inning for brotherhood"



Donald A. Dickman, Cincinnati, '59, a partner in a Cincinnati advertising agency AD/MAN, is the winner in the Conclave design contest. Don has received numerous design awards at all levels of competition, and over 50 corporate trademarks throughout the United States are Brother Dickman's designs.

You will not want to miss the Friday night Opening Session, the Alumni Riverboat Ride, the special Grand Chapter Conclave session on Saturday morning, the J. Edward Zollinger Alumni Luncheon, the Saturday evening Awards Dinner (traditionally, the alumni dinner), the Sunday Celebration of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the specially prepared alumni workshops and sessions.

Please don't forget . . . plan now to come either on your own or with your family. Cincinnati, Ohio, August 17-20, can be the Fraternity experience of your life! You will go home proud, happy, and informed!

I look forward to seeing you in Cincinnati at the 36th Grand Chapter Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity!

36th Grand Chapter Conclave Schedule of Events

Friday, August 17

Morning & Afternoon	Arrive and Register
10:00 a.m.	Netherland Hilton Hotel
	Educational Foundation
	Golf Tournament
1:00 p.m.	Conclave Registration;
	Leadership Workshops
2:30 p.m.	Leadership Workshops
3:45 p.m.	Seminar for Alumni
4:00 p.m.	Leadership Workshops
7:00 p.m.	Opening Session, 36th
	Grand Chapter Conclave
9:30 p.m.	Alumni Riverboat Party

Saturday, August 18

9:00 a.m.	Special Conclave Session
12:00 noon	J. Edward Zollinger
	Alumni Luncheon
1:30 p.m.	Leadership Seminars,
	Alumni Workshop, Part I
3:00 p.m.	3rd Conclave Session
5:00 p.m.	District Meetings, under-
	graduate chapter members
7:00 p.m.	Presidents' Reception for
	Alumni and wives
8:00 p.m.	Special Awards Dinner

Sunday, August 19

8:00 a.m.	National Board of Directors
	Breakfast for Buchanan
	Award winners
9:00 a.m.	4th Conclave Session;
	Alumni Workshop, Part II
11:30 a.m.	"Celebration of Sigma Phi
	Epsilon"
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon . . . Meet the
	Candidates for
	National Board of Directors
2:30 p.m.	5th Conclave Session;
	National Board Elections
6:30 p.m.	Special Conclave Reception
8:00 p.m.	Grand Chapter Awards Dinner

Use this form to Request Conclave Registration Material

REGISTRATION DETAILS

To Register

The Conclave registration fee is \$50 per person, which includes the Saturday and Sunday Awards dinners, the Sunday Luncheon, a special Conclave souvenir, and all the necessary materials to help make this weekend an especially meaningful one!

Hotel Registration cards will be mailed to you upon receipt of your Conclave registration card. To get your card, please send the form on the right to Headquarters.

I've got a New Address to report!!

- ☐ I would like to serve as an area contact brother.
☐ Send me information on the Grand Chapter Conclave
☐ I want to be a part of the District Alumni Talent Bank.

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District Governors Appointed By National Board



Dutton



Murawski



Wiseman



Spence

District 1 (New England)

Robert K. Dutton has been appointed Governor of District 1, comprised of Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Eastern New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. Robert was Social Chairman, House Manager, Executive Committee member, and Rush Chairman for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter (Massachusetts Delta, 1974). Since graduation, Dutton has served on the Massachusetts Delta Alumni Board as a member-at-large and Secretary, and currently serves as Chapter Counselor for the Massachusetts Delta Chapter. Brother Dutton lives in Bedford, Massachusetts with his wife, Jean.

District 11 (Indiana)

Robert Cyril Murawski is an alumnus of Vincennes University (Indiana Iota, 1977) and Indiana State University. As an undergraduate member at Vincennes University, Bob served as Social Chairman and Chapter President. Since graduation, he has served on the Indiana Iota Alumni Board, and currently, serves as the Board President.

Brother Murawski is employed by Vincennes University as the Assistant Director of Admissions and lives with his wife, Linda, a member of Alpha Theta Chi Sorority, and his son, Robby, in Vincennes.

Brother Murawski summed up the importance of the Governor's position when he stated, "An important part of the undergraduate and alumni operations is contact with the Fraternity Headquarters. I do not feel enough attention has been paid in the past to the Indiana chapters due to the large number of chapters in the district, and I feel the District Governor can be an important help to the Headquarters Staff in this regard."

District 13 (Tennessee)

An Associate Professor of Safety Studies at Middle Tennessee State University, Dr. James A. Wiseman has currently been serving as Chapter Counselor for the Middle Tennessee

State University chapter (Tennessee Theta). As an undergraduate member at Colorado State University (Colorado Gamma, 1960), Jim held no elected chapter offices, but has been active in some volunteer alumnus capacity with the following Sig Ep chapters: Indiana University (Indiana Beta), Central Missouri State (Missouri Theta), West Virginia University (West Virginia Beta), and Middle Tennessee State University (Tennessee Theta). Brother Wiseman lives in Murfreesboro, Tennessee with his wife, Darlene. He is also an attorney in Murfreesboro.

Jim has great expectations for the chapters in Tennessee, for as he has said, "I believe that if our Fraternity is to move those very difficult steps from third to first in quality of chapters, it will be accomplished in

states like Tennessee. I believe in the fraternity system, and I enjoy watching men develop their abilities in management and social skills. I believe in the Ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and that by following its guiding passages, a man will grow. I hope to do my very best in providing the necessary alumni support to help the undergraduate chapter members in Tennessee achieve their potential and Sigma Phi Epsilon's potential."

District 17 (Missouri)

Brother Jeff Spence is the Executive Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., in Kansas City, Missouri. While an undergraduate at Washington and Lee University (Virginia Epsilon, 1971), Jeff held the position of Chapter Controller. After graduation, Brother Spence worked in

Harrisonburg, Virginia and served as Chapter Counselor for the Virginia Iota Chapter (James Madison University). Brother Spence lives in Gladstone, Missouri with his wife, Laura.

Upon his appointment to the Governor's position, Brother Spence related his belief in the fraternity experience. He said, "The fraternity system serves many purposes, but primarily, it operates to support our educational institutions. It educates in a special way. The school meets academic needs, and the fraternities teach men how to develop socially and personally, as they enter the adult world. It should be a place of fun and friendship that enhances and encourages a student's stay and performance in college."

Duke Chapter Helps Save Boy's Life



Edwin Tate surrounded by Duke Brothers.

By David C. Everett, Alumni Relations Chairman

The jubilant young man in the center of the above photo is Edwin Tate, an individual who has meant a great deal to the North Carolina Gamma (Duke University) Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Duke Sig Eps came to be so close to Edwin that they recently declared him an "honorary" brother.

Edwin was introduced to the chapter by Francis "Limey" Grant-Suttie, to the right of Edwin in the photo, who acquired the boy as a "Little Brother" under the Duke Youth Outreach Program. At that time, the outlook for Edwin's future was bleak. The dire combination of 10 heart deformities (one for each of Edwin's years), chronic lung disease, and an enlarged liver necessitated open heart surgery, before which doctors gave him merely a "fighting chance" to survive.

For weeks prior to his operation, Edwin filled all of us with his sense of wonder; his seemingly boundless enthusiasm about everything spread to the brotherhood. Edwin made himself at home in our section,

challenging us to a game of pinball, foosball, or frisbee tossing. We all wondered if there was anything we could do. There was!

Due to an unusual set of circumstances, Edwin was ineligible for state, federal, or insurance funds. So Brother Grant-Suttie and Rev. Larry Queen of Durham organized a sweeping fund-raising drive known as "Operation Love." All of the brothers helped out by selling raffle tickets, holding benefit dances, and other such activities. Rarely has our chapter focused so much attention and energy on one cause, but Edwin was one cause we all benefited from. Our chapter's efforts were rewarded as Operation Love collected \$16,000 from strong support on campus, in the community, and eventually gained state and national recognition. Many other Sig Ep chapters contributed also, as did the national fraternity.

As the movement took hold, and surgery drew near, it was eventually learned Blue Cross & Blue Shield of North Carolina would provide funds for the operation, which was estimated at costing more than

\$30,000. Grant-Suttie said that although the final account has not been settled, it now appears as if most of the \$16,000 will not have to be used for expenses related to the operation. Grant-Suttie initiated measures to establish a trust fund for Edwin's future medical expenses, such as medication, clinical visits, and future operations. Doctors have said that Edwin's pacemaker and heart valve, which were implanted as part of the operation, will have to be replaced in the next few years. When Edwin reaches the age of majority or is given a complete bill of health, the money will be turned over to pediatric cardiology at Duke Medical Center.

The brothers at North Carolina Gamma are proud to report the operation and Edwin's recovery could not have turned out better. The young boy amazed doctors in mid-January by surviving his surgery with flying colors, and he is now steadily recuperating and is well on his way to regaining a normal life. All of us look forward to many more pinball games with Edwin.

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36th Grand Chapter Conclave Bulletins. . .

Conclave Planners Meet

The National Leadership Committee met in Cincinnati, May 18, to finalize the plans and arrangements for the Grand Chapter Conclave As of June 10, 400 alumni and undergraduate brothers have registered for the Conclave; we project attendance to reach 630, but 700 would sure be great The golf tournament site has been changed from the Sharon Woods Course to the JACK NICKLAUS PRO-GOLF CENTER. Golf registration is limited to 72 and 29 are committed to date; if you plan to play you better register immediately The ALUMNI RIVERBOAT PARTY plans are set for Friday evening, August 17 Order of the Golden Heart and Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation recipients have been selected. You will not want to miss the presentation during the Awards Dinner on Saturday evening, August 18. 39 chapters submitted applications for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award to be presented at the Sunday Awards Dinner. Rumor has it that 16 Buchanan awards will be presented See you August 17, in Cincinnati at the 36th Grand Chapter Conclave!

Foundation Benefit . . .

Golfers . . . Bring Your Clubs!

If you plan to attend the Conclave or are in the Cincinnati area and wish to have an enjoyable outing, don't forget to register for the second Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation Golf Tournament. This is a special Conclave event which directly benefits the chapter restricted funds in the Educational Foundation. At the first Conclave Tournament, held in Hot Springs, Arkansas in August, 1977, \$1,500 in prize money was distributed to the restricted scholarship funds of eight chapters.

Any initiated brother in good standing, who submits the entry fee or has it submitted on his behalf, is eligible to play in the Conclave Golf Tournament. Present, there is no limit to the number of entrants per chapter (undergraduates or alumni); however, the total number of entrants will have to be limited to 72. As of June 10, 29 positions are committed!

The entry fee includes: green tees, refreshment stand for golfers, trophies, and prize money for the chapter scholarship funds. The undergraduate entry fee is \$30. The entry fee for alumni initiated before 1974 is \$100, while those alumni initiated after 1974 will be asked to submit \$30.

The Tournament will be a shotgun start, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Friday, August 17. Prize money and trophies will be awarded at the Saturday evening Awards Dinner.

For Alumni

A Special Conclave Treat

Come ride the river with Sigma Phi Epsilon, as we celebrate the opening of the Grand Chapter Conclave in Cincinnati, Ohio with a special Friday evening for alumni and their escorts. Cincinnati area alumni have planned a dance on the riverboat, "Chaperon," August 17, 1979, 9:30 p.m. The cost of the riverboat party is \$30 per couple, which includes drinks, a buffet, and dancing. The boat will be at dockside from 9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on the river from 11:00 to 12:30 a.m. Don't feel you need to have been involved with the Fraternity lately, just come and see your Fraternity brothers from far and near, young and old. Be sure to attend the Alumni Riverboat Party and share your brotherhood with the alumni from Cincinnati and around the country.

Sig Ep's 1979 Sweetheart To Attend Grand Chapter

When James D. Sheldrake, Governor of District 4 (Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia), submitted the District's representative in the Golden Heart of the Year contest, he had a good idea she would represent the District well. Diana A. Pekar did represent District 4 well, as she went on to become Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1979 Golden Heart of the Year.

This stunning 20-year-old communications major is a Virginia Kappa (Virginia Tech) Little Sister. Diana's campus honors and activities have included Homecoming Attendant as a freshman, Virginia Tech's Residential Hall Federation, participation her sophomore and junior years on Virginia Tech's gymnastics team, teaching disco dance classes, and serving as Campaign Chairperson for the presidential race in the Student Government Association. Diana



was on the Dean's List Winter '77 (3.4 GPA) and Spring '78 (3.75 GPA), and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho National Broadcasting Fraternity.

No doubt, her introduction in Cincinnati will capture the attention, and affections of Sig Ep brothers from east to west!

Diana Pekar . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon's Golden Heart of 1979!

From the Executive Director

Fraternity Convenes Following A Strong Year, Yet Challenges Await

By Charles N. White, Jr.

How do you evaluate a year's performance? Goals attained, new members, new chapters, financial operations, staff performance, alumni volunteers, quality of leadership programs, alumni financial support . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon has just ended its 78th year of operation, and by all statistical criteria, it has been a great success: 11 new chapters (three being the rechartering of dormant chapters), a record number of pledges and initiates, a highly skilled and successful professional staff, improved leadership programs, alumni volunteers who are getting results, and ever-increasing alumni financial support.

I am convinced you will be proud of your Fraternity when we make our annual report to you in the November *Journal*. You will see great accomplishments for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and they are very real.

But! There is much to be done, and we cannot feel all warm and glorious in our success. Campus needs, chapter needs, and people tend to change, and the situations we face are different every year. Over the horizon, we can see significant need in the areas of chapter housing, chapter financial management, meeting the cost of providing services and better training for our alumni volunteers.

Our major emphasis as a Fraternity will lie in two areas as we move into the decade of the 1980s. We must find new ways to provide competitive housing for our undergraduate chapters, including new housing needs and the maintenance and improvement of our existing facilities, and we must provide first-class leadership training programs for alumni and undergraduates.

Meeting our housing needs will require the creative application of all potential forms of financing, as well as the development of new ways to finance fraternity house construction, the identification of talent among our alumni in this important area. Some far-reaching ideas such as the transfer of equity from one campus to another must be explored and tested. Conventional debt financing alone will not provide the resources we require at today's costs for both construction and borrowing.



Charles N. White, Jr.

First-class leadership training for our alumni and undergraduates is a must if we are to provide capable leadership in our chapters. Fortunately, our Educational Foundation can play a leading role in this area and is already making a start through the Regional Leadership Academy programs. Our in-Fraternity skills for training will have to be expanded and made available to more undergraduates and alumni, as the resources of the Foundation grow. The expansion of Foundation resources will require support through our annual giving program on a much broader base than we are presently experiencing, and it will require an expanded program of major gifts and deferred giving. The potential is truly amazing if we can get the message to our alumni and demonstrate how their financial support, through the Education Foundation, can be put to immediate and beneficial use for programs which will have lasting benefits well beyond the Fraternity experience.

This year of success must be the spirit for a strong commitment to Sigma Phi Epsilon, as we continue to progress "Toward a Century of Brotherhood."

And for Wives & Escorts. . .

A Women's Program has been developed by National Leadership Committee Chairman Don Kindle. The registration fee (\$45.00) will cover Conclave meals, souvenirs, and the Women's Program. Scheduled activities are:

- Friday 10:00 a.m. . Early Bird Walking Tour
- 4:00 p.m. . Women's Program Official Welcome and Reception
- 7:00 p.m. . Opening Session of the 36th Grand Chapter Conclave
- Saturday 9:30 p.m. . Around the Crown Tour and Lunch (will cover historic landmarks, Eden Park, Kentucky's Riverside Drive area, the Krohn Conservatory, Hyde Park Square, and more.)
- 7:00 p.m. . Presidents' Reception for Alumni and Escorts
- 8:00 p.m. . Awards Dinner
- Sunday 12:30 p.m. . Convention Luncheon
- 2:30 p.m. . Option of 1. Art Tour
- 2. "Show Boat Follies 1979"
- 3. Cincinnati-New York Baseball Game
- 6:30 p.m. . Conclave Reception
- 8:00 p.m. . Awards Dinner

Chapter Awards

EXCELSIOR AWARD WINNERS

The Excelsior Award is presented to chapters demonstrating exceptional improvement in the operational areas listed on the right.

Chapter and School	Area of Improvement
Massachusetts Delta, Mass. Inst. of Tech	Ritual
Pennsylvania Delta, Univ. of Pannsylvania	Manpower
Virginia Epsilon, Washington & Lee Univ.	Overall
Virginia Beta, Virginia Commonwealth Univ.	Rush
Virginia Alpha, Univ. of Richmond	Overall
Ohio Pi, Wright State	Manpower
Ohio Iota, Univ. of Toledo	Brotherhood Development
West Virginia Epsilon, West Va. Inst. of Tech.	Alumni Relations
Texas Kappa, Univ. of Texas at Arlington	Overall
Texas Theta, St. Mary's Univ.	Alumni Relations
Georgia Epsilon, Georgia Southern Coll.	Manpower
Tennessee Gamma, East Tenn. State	Rush
North Carolina Mu, Elon College	Overall
Illinois Alpha, Univ. of Illinois	Manpower
Kentucky Zeta, Morehead State Univ.	Manpower
Iowa Delta, Drake Univ.	Internal Operations
Nebraska Beta, Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha	Financial/Alumni Relations
California Lambda, Univ. of Santa Clara	Manpower
Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona Univ	Overall

1977-1978 DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List Award is presented in honor of Dean U.G. Dubach, long time national Scholarship Chairman, to chapters which meet a specific grade point average indicating a positive academic atmosphere within the chapter.

West Virginia Zeta, Morris Harvey Collage	Idaho Beta, Boise State
North Carolina Xi, Appalachian State	Oregon Alpha, Oregon State
Florida Delta, Florida Southern Collage	Kansas Zeta, Fort Hays State
Florida Iota, Univ. of South Florida	Missouri Gamma, Univ.
Illinois Eta, Southern Illinois Univ.	of Missouri—Rolla
at Edwardsville	Nebraska Alpha, Univ. of Nebraska
California Beta, Univ. of Southern California	

1977-1978 SCHOLARSHIP CUP WINNERS

Chapters selected to receive the Scholarship Cup achieved the highest grade point average of all fraternities on their campuses.

- Ohio Iota, Univ. of Toledo
- West Virginia Zeta, Morris Harvey Collage
- Texas Pi, Stephan F. Austin State
- North Carolina Mu, Elon College
- North Carolina Xi, Appalachian State
- Florida Delta, Florida Southern Collage
- Florida Iota, Univ. of South Florida
- Illinois Eta, Southern Illinois Univ. at Edwardsville
- Idaho Beta, Boise State
- Missouri Gamma, Univ. of Missouri—Rolla
- Kansas Zeta, Fort Hays State








1979 DISTINGUISHED BROTHER AWARD WINNERS

The Distinguished Brother Award is presented annually at Regional Leadership Academies to Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni who have demonstrated their lifetime commitment to the Fraternity by serving for at least five years in a volunteer capacity, assisting their fraternity at the local, district, or national level. Recipients are selected by the National Board of Directors.








- David L. French, Pennsylvania Delta (Univ. of Pennsylvania)
- Alfred E. Webber, New York Gamma (New York Univ.)
- Georgia E. Woll, New York Gamma (New York Univ.)
- C. Leonard Dolca, Texas Alpha (Univ. of Texas)
- L. Alan Barnes, Texas Lambda (Tyler Junior College)
- Robert L. McCune, Illinois Delta (Bradley University)
- John D. McClure, III, California Theta (California State Univ.-Sacramento)
- Alfred L. Davenport, California Beta (Univ. of Southern California)
- Dr. Clay L. Moore, Jr., Texas Delta (Univ. of Houston)

1979 J. EDWARD ZOLLINGER OUTSTANDING SENIORS








Sigma Phi Epsilon graduating seniors are eligible to receive the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award each spring at the Regional Leadership Academies. Recipients are selected by committees organized by the Governor of each of the Fraternity's 25 Districts, and selection is based on demonstrated Chapter leadership and campus involvement by the candidates. Each Sig Ep chapter may nominate a candidate for the award.



McGinnis Wine Connell Barefoot Isel Bruschi Mendule



Graves Vickers Brock Collins Derrah Fisher Bennett



Wilamowski Trevis Taylor Vincent Sussdorf Jensen Moshofsky

District	Name	School	Chapter	Major
1	No Replant Selected			
2	Daniel J. McGinnis	Pennsylvania State Univ.	Pennsylvania Eta	Individual and Family Study
3	Brett K. Kates	Villanova University	Pennsylvania Rho	Accounting
4	Brant D. Wine*	University of Richmond	Virginia Alpha	Finance
5	Joseph P. Connell, Jr.	West Virginia University	West Virginia Beta	History
6	Samuel V. Barefoot	Elon College	North Carolina Mu	Accounting
7	Stephan T. Isel	University of Georgia	Georgia Delta	Finance
8	Dale A. Bruschi	University of Florida	Florida Alpha	Finance
9	Mark S. Mandula	University of Toledo	Ohio Iota	Finance
10	Thomas R. Wilamowski	Lawrence Institute of Tech.	Michigan Theta	Business Administration
11	Larry W. Graves	Indiana Institute of Tech.	Indiana Eta	Mechanical Engineering
12	Douglas K. Vickers	Morehead State University	Kentucky Zeta	Business Administration
13	Timothy R. Brock	Middle Tennessee State Univ.	Tennessee Theta	Psychology/Criminal Justice
14	Richard M. Collins	University of Wisconsin	Wisconsin Beta	Business
15	John R. Derrah	Monmouth College	Illinois Gamma	Business Admin./Government
16	David B. Fisher	Iowa State University	Iowa Beta	Industrial Engineering
17	Jeffrey E. Bennett	Central Missouri State Univ.	Missouri Theta	Accounting/Data Processing
18	Paul K. Trevis	University of Oklahoma	Oklahoma Beta	Petroleum Engineering
19	Terrence A. Taylor	Mississippi State University	Mississippi Beta	Physical Education
20	David M. Simpson*	University of Kansas	Kansas Gamma	Journalism
21	Joe M. Vincent	West Texas State University	Texas Xi	Business Administration
22	Stephan R. Sussdorf	University of Utah	Utah Beta	Civil Engineering
23	Stevan H. Nahlgan*	Univ. of Southern California	California Beta	Business Administration
24	Larry E. Jensen	California State University-Chico	California Iota	Chemistry
25	Dean A. Moshofsky	Oregon State University	Oregon Alpha	Pre-Medicine

* - Will serve as a Regional Director on the Headquarters Management Staff for 1979-'80.

11 Charters Presented This Spring!

California Gamma University of California at Santa Barbara

By James C. Nissen, Resident Counselor

After six years of dormancy and a one year period of re-colonization, Sigma Phi Epsilon was formally re-chartered on the campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara on March 10. Twenty two men were initiated along with one honorary initiate with the assistance of Sig Ep brothers from the University of Southern California and Arizona State University, bringing the total number of Cal Gamma initiates to 549, since it was originally chartered in 1947.

The re-chartering of California Gamma established ties with a proud Sig Ep tradition, as Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first national fraternity to be recognized on the UCSB campus, and in the following years developed and maintained a level of excellence which marked it as the top fraternity on campus. With the changing mood of the late 60's, the fraternity system at UCSB suffered greatly, and Sig Ep, along with many other fraternities, was forced to suspend operations.

Under the direction of interested alumni in the area, renovation of the chapter house began in the Fall of 1977, and thus the process of recolonization. Successful rushes during the Spring and Fall of 1978 increased membership and the dynamics of fraternity began to emerge. Sig Ep is the youngest of seven national fraternities presently on the UCSB campus.

Dr. Barry Z. Posner represented the National Board of Directors at the installation banquet, an event of special significance for Dr. Posner, as he is a past chapter president of California Gamma.



The Brothers of California Gamma.

Among the other honored guests present were Mr. Ken Kellogg, '51, and Dr. Garvan Kuskey, '55, who shared some of the early history of the chapter, along with Mr. Bill Colbern, the chapter president of 1947, who had the honor of formally installing the new officers.

For the parents, guests, and Sig Eps in at-

tendance, the evening proved to be a memorable affair, affirming the many unique dimensions of brotherhood. For the new initiates it was a realization of brotherhood which began as a promise. To live and nurture this ideal was the imperative on which the evening concluded as the anthem was sung.

Illinois Kappa Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

By Robert H. Waddell, president

A dynamic new Sig Ep chapter was added to the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale April 14, as 24 men became charter members of the Illinois Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Regional Director Dean L. Woodbeck arrived in Carbondale on Wednesday night to administer an awesome pledge exam and help finalize plans for the weekend. National Director Carl O. "Pete" Petersen and District Governor R. Walter Cox arrived early Friday evening just in time to enjoy the reception held at the private home of members Murphy, Downs, and O'Donnell, for initiating teams from Loras College and Morehead State University. Initiations were held Saturday morning and afternoon, followed by a dinner-dance at the Carbondale Elks Club where our brothers from Morehead effectively plied their disco skills (the Loras brothers were busy rounding up all available females).

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is approximately 100 miles southeast of St. Louis, Missouri, in Jackson County, the western border of which is the Mississippi River. The region immediately surrounding Carbondale is noted for its large peach and apple orchards. Within 10



National Director Carl O. Petersen, left, helps Illinois Kappa brothers display charter.

miles of the campus are located two state parks and four lakes and much of the area is part of the Shawnee National Forest. S.I.U. is known for its diversification of programs at the undergraduate level with the establishment of the Colleges of Communications and Fine Arts, Education, Business and Administration, Human Resources, Liberal Arts, and Science, and the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering and Technology, Technical Careers, and programs in the University Studies. In addition to expansion of programs within the Graduate School, professional schools have been established in medicine and law. The Greek system at Southern includes 13 social fraternities, eight social sororities, and numerous other honoraries and major oriented groups.

The Illinois Kappa Chapter was formed as a colony in February, 1977. However, during a stormy but ultimately successful colony period, the Sig Eps took part in many successful campus activities such as the Red Cross Blood Drive and Special Olympics. Working with the colony members has been Chapter Counselor Dr. Ray Maleike, a 1956 graduate of Lehigh University, who is professor of ornamental horticulture in the School of Agriculture.

Minnesota Alpha University of Minnesota

By Tony Lobash

On April 28, Sigma Phi Epsilon once again added to its list of active chapters Minnesota Alpha. A chapter with a long history of alumni pride initiated 21 men into the newest Fraternity on the University of Minnesota campus.

On hand to initiate the new brothers were brothers from Michigan Eta, Michigan Tech, and Iowa Beta, Iowa State, each of whom traveled many hours to partake in the installation celebrations. Also on hand were Grand President John W. Hartman, Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr., District Governor Norman E. Nabhan, and three former Grand Presidents; Jack D. Wheeler, Harry D. Kurtz, and Larkin Bailey.

The installation weekend was kicked off Friday with a reception at the chapter house, followed by a brotherhood meeting with Brother John Hartman. An eventful initiation day was concluded with a banquet, installation ceremony, and dance at the Radisson Hotel in St. Paul.

The University of Minnesota, founded in 1851, currently has an enrollment of 45,000. The main campus, centered between Minneapolis and St. Paul, is the home of some 13 Sororities and 26 additional Fraternities. The University first fostered the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1916, and again in 1941. Now after two decades of dormancy, Minnesota Alpha is back with more vigor than ever before.

Rechartering efforts first began in 1975 with Larry Goode, Rollins College, '72, and Timothy J. Graff, Missouri-Rolla, '74, who were backed by a



Minnesota Alpha brothers made their mark on campus during colonization period.

dedicated block of alumni. Together they formed a prior colony which lasted for three years. When all seemed lost, alumni inspiration helped the colony secure a house, and a group of new pledges, who together with Regional Director Dean Woodbeck launched a successful fall rush, and started fall '78 with a colony of 20 Sig Eps.

The success of this Minnesota group is the



Minnesota Alpha chapter house . . . moving force was Alumnus Curtis L. Carlson, '37.

dream and now reality of its Alumni Board, consisting of Curtis L. Carlson, '37, Len Nadasdy, '52, Donald Irvin, Ball State, '67, Jeff Gatesmith, Arizona, '74, and Lyman Smith, Colorado State, '74, to name a few. It is also the challenge of 21 newly initiated brothers to make Sigma Phi Epsilon number one once again at the University of Minnesota!

New Charters Presented

New York Epsilon

State University of New York at Buffalo

On April 7, 1979, the New York Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was rechartered as the third national Greek organization at the State University of New York at Buffalo. This installation was part of a joint installation with the brothers of New York Eta, of the State University College at Buffalo (SUC at Buffalo). This joint installation was the first in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Twenty-one men from SUNY at Buffalo and 24 men from SUC at Buffalo were initiated.

Installation ceremonies began Friday night, April 6, with an informal reception for the installing teams at the SUC at Buffalo campus. Installing teams from Illinois Beta (Illinois Institute of Technology), New York Alpha (Syracuse

University), and Pennsylvania Rho (Villanova University) traveled many miles to initiate the new brothers, who joined Sigma Phi Epsilon during the day on Saturday. That evening, a reception and a dinner-dance was held, celebrating the two new chapters. Taking part in the ceremonies were Past Grand President Dr. R. Eric Weise, District Governor Richard W. Myers, and Regional Director Scott G. Averill. Other guests were acting President of SUC at Buffalo, Dr. Barbara Frey, and former Illinois District Governor Melvyn A. Skvarla, who traveled with the Illinois Beta team.

SUNY at Buffalo was a private university (University of Buffalo) prior to 1962. The New York Epsilon chapter, chartered on April 10, 1954, was a strong part of that school, but once the school

became a part of the State University of New York system, regulations forced the chapter to become dormant in 1971. Presently, SUNY at Buffalo has an enrollment of nearly 25,000 students, and is the largest single unit within the 79-school SUNY system.

The present New York Epsilon chapter grew from its recolonization in October, 1977, to its present membership level of 24 brothers. Three of those 24 are actives who had transferred to SUNY at Buffalo, and thus became the nucleus of the recolonization effort. New York Epsilon joins Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority as the three chartered Greek organizations on the SUNY at Buffalo campus. Presently, five other fraternities and two sororities are operating colonies on the campus, in anticipation of their installations.

New York Zeta Marist College

Beginning with the installation test on March 1, the brothers of the Marist College colony began the process of installation as a chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The two installation teams, New Jersey Gamma, Seton Hall University, and New Jersey Alpha, Stevens Tech, arrived at the Marist campus late Friday afternoon, and all day Saturday, beginning at approximately 8:00 A.M., they set to the task of initiating the 27 pledges, three of whom were Marist College alumni. They finished the initiations at 4:00, and promptly began the Ritual interpretation, which ended at approximately 4:30.

That evening at the chapter installation dinner, James Shannon, a brother at New York Zeta, gave a speech on the history of New York Zeta, followed by David E. Fein, former colony president, who expressed his feelings about brotherhood.

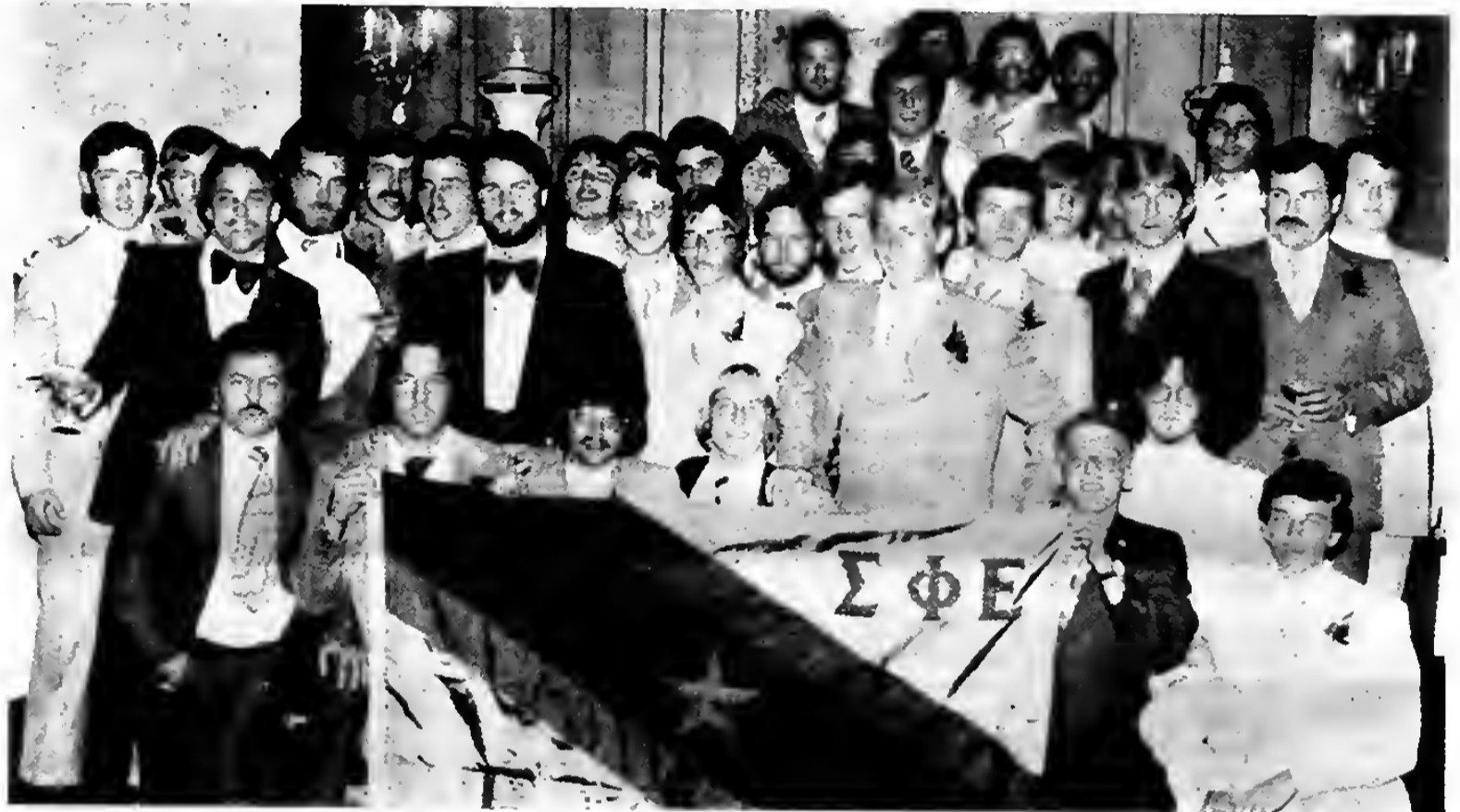
The Zeta Chapter's special guest speaker, Wallace C. Doud, Vice President of I.B.M. and National Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, briefly discussed the history, as well as the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon, before presenting Pascal Lanotte, chapter president, and vice president Miles Walker with our charter. The presentation of the chapter flag was made by Keith Ruffner, District Governor, to Lanotte and Walker, and Chapter Counselor Jeffrey Graham.

Pins were presented to the new brothers by Scott G. Averill, Regional Director, with the assistance of Ruffner and Doud. Averill then proceeded to install the chapter officers. The installation ceremony was closed with a rendition of the fraternity anthem.

South Carolina Gamma Francis Marion College

By Clay Williams, Secretary

The Francis Marion College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, South Carolina Gamma, was formally installed Saturday, March 31, during a festive installation banquet held at the Florence Country Club. Thirty undergraduate men and six alumni were initiated as brothers of the national Fraternity at the banquet.



Invited guests at the banquet included local Sig Ep and Kappa Epsilon Gamma (the local fraternity preceding installation) alumni, brothers from the South Carolina Alpha chapter at the University of South Carolina, parents, faculty members, school officials, Florence officials, and members of the Greek system at F.M.C.

The banquet began with an invocation by Chapter Chaplain George Deegan and proceeded with a welcome by Robert Dingle, Chapter President. Chapter Vice President Mike Smith received a standing ovation for his interpretation of the colony's history from the early days of Kappa Epsilon Gamma, becoming a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon national Fraternity, and finally becoming a chapter of the national Fraternity.

Dr. Walter Smith, F.M.C. President, then made some remarks on behalf of the college. Dr. Jack Baker, Vice President for College Activities, was the featured speaker. Dr. Baker congratulated the new chapter, and spoke of being a convert to the Greek system at F.M.C., because of the Greeks' willingness to participate in school affairs.

Next came the presentation of the charter of the new chapter by Robert M. Jones, a member of the Fraternity's National Board of Directors.

Dr. Smith accepted the charter for Francis Marion College, and Robert Dingle accepted the charter for the Gamma chapter. Dingle, chapter president, then remarked on the first name appearing on the charter. "We have reserved this honor and right for a brother who couldn't be with us tonight, but who will always be with us in our hearts, Jaywin Benson Williams." Williams was colony president last year and died in a car accident last September.

The chapter also was presented a chapter flag by Coleman R. Rich, District Governor for District Six. South Carolina Gamma joins several other South and North Carolina chapters in District Six.

After the service of installation, a disco dance was held in the ballroom and emceed by "Shotgun" Jeff Stone of WKZQ of Myrtle Beach.

South Carolina Delta Winthrop College

On March 31, 27 men were added to the membership records of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity with the installation of the South Carolina Delta Chapter at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. This chapter is the first national fraternity ever chartered at Winthrop College, and their installation paid every justice to such an historic event.

On hand to share in the festivities were such special guests as Dr. Charles B. Vail, President of Winthrop; Charles N. White Jr., Executive Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, William A. "Mac" MacDonough, Past Grand President and Order of the Golden Heart; Robert G. Adams, Regional Director; Roger D. Weikle, Chapter Counselor; and Keith Bildstein, Alumni Board President. Initiating teams from Davidson College and Clemson University drove many miles to perform the ceremony and share in the celebration.

South Carolina Delta Chapter evolved from a small local fraternity known as Alpha Mu Omega. Colonized in April, 1978, the group has become active in both community and campus events such as Special Olympics and the Winthrop College alumni phone-a-thon. The group supports its own scholarship fund established in memory of a brother who was killed in 1977.

Winthrop College itself is a state supported institution founded in 1886, with a present enrollment of 4,500. The college enjoys the tradition of having a very well-rounded liberal arts program offering degrees in some 52 areas of study. The school was formerly an all girls college until 1974, and the present ratio of females to males is about 4 to 1.

A bright future awaits the men of the South Carolina Delta Chapter. Their spirit and enthusiasm coupled with the warmth and prosperity of the surrounding air creates the perfect setting for a top quality chapter.

Other Newly Installed Chapters This Spring . . .

*Univ. of Texas, San Antonio,
Texas Sigma

*Towson State Univ., Maryland
Gamma

*York College, Pennsylvania
Sigma

New York Epsilon Brothers Tell Our Story in Buffalo

The popularity of the movie "Animal House" and recent publicity regarding physical hazing have reinforced traditionally negative stereotypes of fraternities. In Buffalo, where Sigma Phi Epsilon has two newly installed chapters, Sig Eps were the guests of WKBW Radio's "Panorama," in January. The topic of the broadcast was "Contemporary Fraternity Life," and the Buffalo Sig Eps had the chance to tell "our side" of the story.

Dwight Chamberlain, President of the Sig Ep chapter at Buffalo State College, and Mike Novak, Vice President of the chapter at the University of Buffalo, were joined by Regional Director Scott Averill and Buffalo State Chapter Counselor, Dr. Jim Seward. The four men explained the growth of our two Buffalo colonies, the Grand Chapter's non-hazing policies, community projects, and the plans for a joint installation of both colonies in April.

The program gave us a chance to reach a large, diverse audience, since WKBW is a 50,000-watt clear channel station which blankets the northeast at night. It was an excellent opportunity for us to talk about our fraternity, and to set the record straight regarding Sig Ep's policies on hazing.

Loras Seniors Welcomed To The Ranks of Alumni



Iowa Eta Sig Eps at Loras College honored departing seniors in grand style at their annual Senior Recognition and Awards Banquet, March 31. Over 250 brothers, alumni, parents and friends of Sigma Phi Epsilon were on hand for this festive occasion which featured dinner, dancing, and an impressive awards and speakers ceremony. Included in the list of distinguished guests were Vice-President and Dean of Students Father Charles Lang, Loras College Chaplain Father Gary Krapfl, and Father James Chappell. Also in attendance were speakers William L. Hoke, Jr. of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Headquarters Staff, Bruce Yungclas, District Governor of District 16, and our own Chapter Counselor, Bob McCune, winner of this year's Distinguished Brother Award.

Brother McCune presented awards to active Brothers for their exemplary

performance over the past year. Timothy Maycher received the Bob McCune Outstanding Active Award while James Riley was honored with the Wade Keener Outstanding Senior Award. The Ulysses Grant Dubach Scroll went to Brother Leo Veseling, and the Clifford P. Scott Key Award to Brother Mark Pollastrini. Also honored was Anne Casey as the Most Outstanding Golden Heart.

The Senior Charge was presented by David Ramos of the Iowa Eta Alumni Board and the presentation of Alumni Ducal Crown pins followed. The ceremonies were concluded with a benediction by Chaplain Jim Fitzgerald and the singing of the Fraternity Anthem. Afterwards, everyone took part in an evening of dancing and revelry in the traditional Sig Ep fashion which left many a senior brother facing the sunrise and graduation with mixed emotions.

Illinois Tech Brother, Partner, Dance for Cancer Society Benefit

By Jack E. O'Connor

On February 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Illinois Institute of Technology, the Illinois Beta chapter, and the American Cancer Society, sponsored their second annual Dance Marathon. The Marathon, held at Chicago's Playboy Tower Grand Ballroom, was initiated by I.I.T. for the purpose of raising money for the American Cancer Society. Chicago's mayor, Michael A. Bilandic, kicked off the 50-hour marathon by officially proclaiming it "Chicago Dance Marathon Weekend." The money obtained by the dancers, who received contributions by pledge per hour, totalled over \$12,000 for the charity.

The American Cancer Society recognized individual effort by rating dancers in total money earned through pledges per hour. This category found Sig Ep, Dave Sandoval and dancing partner, Margaret Badrov in first place by obtaining pledges of over \$40 per hour. Margaret Badrov, a sister in the recently installed chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon at I.I.T., was more than just a dancing partner, as she raised more than her fair share toward the total cause. Dave and Margaret were one of eight couples to endure the 50-hour event, themselves raising a total of \$2,300 for the charity. This amount takes on even greater value when considering the second place total of a little over \$900.

Illinois Beta Sig Eps have taken the American Cancer Society as a pet charity since the death of brother Craig Svaboda, who died of cancer while an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, in 1972. The men of Illinois Beta showed their support of the event not only by monetary pledges to Dave, but also by maintaining



Dave Sandoval and Margaret Badrov Raised \$2,300 in marathon

security throughout the entire Marathon. Further support toward American Cancer Society has been shown by Illinois Beta brothers through their support in the Annual Cancer Drive, which traditionally sets off Greek Week festivities.

These events, however, are not new to Dave Sandoval. Dave danced last year in this same event, collecting over \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society, giving him and little sister Maureen Lynch a second place finish. Dave also shows a variety of interests within Illinois Beta. After being voted "Outstanding Pledge" of his 1976 pledge class, Dave acquired a seat on the Executive Board by becoming Recorder in the Spring of 1978. Dave is also involved in the Cooperative Education Program, working with Scientific Traffic Management Systems, toward his degree in Computer Science.

FROM: John W. Hartman
Grand President

A Strong Team . . .

was together in the 1978-1979 academic year serving Sigma Phi Epsilon in a unique way. The Regional Directors are the personification of the national Fraternity to the undergraduate chapters and alumni they come in contact with during the year, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was fortunate to have a strong and talented representation this year. As these special brothers leave the professional staff and enter the ranks of the volunteer alumni, we all say thank you for a job well done!

Scott G. Averill
John F. McMillan
Robert M. Sullivan

Robert G. Adams
Steven Schottenstein
W. Stafford Thurmond

Dean L. Woodbeck

Dean L. Woodbeck will be continuing on the professional staff, based in Richmond, Virginia. He will become associate Editor of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*. An introductory feature on Dean will be in the September Journal.

Calling All Sig Ep Hams!

Any brother who would be interested in roundtable discussions over the ham band please contact:

Marty Squicciarini "KA2DYG"

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Highland Falls, New York 10928

Send any suggestions or thoughts on the matter to help this to be a success.

Alumni Travel To Knoxville For Festive Founders Day

By G. Burl Rainwater, Tennessee, '58
Alumni from the University of Tennessee, Tennessee Alpha chapter, joined in organizing, and enjoying, their annual Founders Day Alumni Weekend in Knoxville April 27 and 28. It was a real team effort.

The largest number of alumni, wives, and dates ever to take part in such an event, 226, were on hand to celebrate the reunion, which culminated on Saturday evening at the Holston Hills Country Club. The evening was adorned with beautiful decorations, perfect weather, and spring season blossoms.

Activities for the weekend actually began on Thursday evening with an alumni meeting at the U.T. chapter house with undergraduate chapter leaders discussing chapter goals and plans, followed by a social function. An inspection tour of the chapter house on Friday was next on the agenda, along with informal alumni get togethers at the Hyatt Regency Hotel (thanks to Paul Sherbakoff), and homes of local alumni. Saturday morning, after most of the weekend's participants had arrived, the traditional honorary initiation of our new brother, Bob Crouch, was held, followed by lunch and the Tennessee Annual Orange-White spring football game that afternoon.

The special banquet that evening, carefully planned by Brothers Burl and Earl Rainwater, '58, Jim Ritts, '66, and Charlie Wilson, '75, to name a few, and decorations were arranged by Virginia Rainwater. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Bud Pennington, '55, who managed to keep the full agenda moving swiftly while including some colorful "old times" tales of many in the audience. Gordon Goodgame, '55, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Oak Ridge led the invocation, followed by many of the special guests who joined the celebration.

Two brothers especially contributed to the special mood of the evening; Robert A. Burgin, '49, and Allen Elkins, '57, who each addressed the gathering as successful representatives of the corporate and public service career fields. Brother

Burgin, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Leaseway Transportation in Cleveland, Ohio, offered both reflections on his "good times" at Tennessee Alpha, and his thoughts on the role which fraternity life plays in developing team work spirit, experience, and leadership.



Burgin

Brother Burgin was featured last December in a Business Week cover story on future planning, in an article entitled "Leaseway Bets its Future on a Planner," and he holds the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation for career distinction.

Brother Elkins, currently with the Department of State, has served in such foreign posts as Rome, the Dominican Republic, Laos, and Germany. His remarks challenged the undergraduate brothers to pursue quality in their activities and plans, and to strive for manpower.

Other alumni distinctions were also noted; Fonnle B. Ladd, '29, was recognized as the most senior alumnus in attendance, narrowly beating out Haynes Barnes, '29; Brother Ladd was chapter president the year that Brother Barnes pledged! Alumni traveling the longest distance to attend were Don MacLeod, '44, of Tawas City, Michigan, Bud Pennington, and Rya Richardson, '52, of Houston, Texas, and Art Zucker, '75, of Cliffside Park, New Jersey.

Rhode Island Sig Eps Begin House Construction

By Richard A. Carduner
Rhode Island Beta Alumni Board President

Ground was broken for a new fraternity house at the University of Rhode Island, on March 25, by Frank Newman, President of the University, and Rick Carduner, President of the Rhode Island Beta Alumni Corporation. Mr. Newman spoke about the benefits of fraternities and also the educational benefits which the chapter was receiving by undertaking the project. He concluded by saying this experience would prove invaluable when the brothers enter the "real" world.

Construction of the house began April 4; prior to that, the brothers worked very hard to clear the wooded lot of trees.

The new chapter house will accommodate 52 men, and will allow food service for up to 100 people. The size will be over 11,000 square feet, and completion is scheduled in September, 1979. The dedication ceremony is being planned for Saturday, October 6, which is URI's alumni homecoming day, and the brothers of Rhode Island Beta hope to see all their alumni and friends at that ceremony.

Until June, 1978, the Rhode Island Beta brothers resided in a house which was leased from a dormant fraternity, but the other fraternity reactivated in September, 1978. This left the Sig Ep brothers scattered throughout the dormitories, and in off-campus housing. Even though the brothers did not have a central meeting place, they remained



From left, Melcolm Clinger, architect, Jack Moyer, and Bob Feester, contractor, review house plans.

competitive in sports, academics, and in social activities. Rush has been going well, and the chapter expects to pledge 20 men this year, and another 20 next year after completion of the house.

The house, which will cost \$400,000, will include ample library and study facilities. Contributions toward construction are needed and are tax-deductible; make checks payable to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Fund, Rhode Island Beta, and send them to P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Va. 23215.

'Legacy . . .' The Word For Kansas State's Rush in '78

By Greg J. Mermis, Secretary

An interesting thing happened on the way to initiation this year at Kansas Beta, Kansas State University. Just by coincidence, or otherwise, three of the new brothers had fathers who were active brothers together in the 1950's.

The distinguished alumni, Don Kratzer '58, Daryl Becker '58, Duane Stoskopf '55, are the proud fathers of Kent, Scott and Steve respectively.

When Don Kratzer found out that his son was being rushed by the Sig Eps, he tried to play down the fact that he was an alumnus, hoping that Kent would judge the chapter on its own merits rather than taking the word of an old Sig Ep biased by years of brotherhood and the memories of good times gone by. Thanks to a good rush, Kent pledged Sig Ep and started writing another chapter in the annals of the Kratzer family. For all of those brothers at Kansas Beta who were fortunate enough to know Don, it might please you to know that Kent is doing a fine job of upholding family tradition; the women at Kansas State would like to extend a big thank you to Don for sending his son here!

Duane Stoskopf took the same position on Sig Ep as did Don Kratzer. Hoping that his son would choose a fraternity to join based upon its own merits, Duane allowed Steve to rush a number of outstanding fraternities without any sales pitch for Sig Ep. Duane was doing so well that Steve wasn't even interested in the fraternity until the end of the summer. Luckily, Steve

finally came to a rush party and with the help of a keen sense of judgment chose to sign a Sig Ep pledge card. Steve, affectionately known as "chicken head" by his brothers, has proven to be an outstanding brother in his short time at Kansas Beta. With his time remaining at Kansas State he will surely be as valuable a brother as his father was during his undergraduate days.

When Scott Becker was rushed by Sig Ep it wasn't anything new to him. His father, Daryl, had been hosting rush parties at his home for several years. Even though it might sound as if Scott was an easy mark for the Sig Ep rush chairman, it wasn't that simple. As with the other fathers, Daryl made sure Scott looked into other fraternities on campus before making a decision. Needless to say, Scott wasn't half as impressed with the competition! Soon after his initiation, Scott followed in the steps of his father by taking an active role in the fraternity.

To make this story all the more meaningful, the fathers battled the snowstorms of last January to take part in the initiation of their sons. It's a good feeling to be able to watch father and son clasp hands in the fraternal bonds of brotherhood, and one which those of us who watched it won't forget.

All-Time Sig Ep Football Pros

ALL SIG EP PRO FOOTBALL TEAM

By Michael B. Zuhl, Sports Editor

In 1974 Sigma Phi Epsilon reinstituted its own yearly All-Star Football team to recognize many of the fine athletes our fraternity had participating in intercollegiate football. Several of these All-Stars have gone on to play professional football.

Throughout the history of professional football a significant number of Sig Eps have "made the grade" among the sport's best. They have come from colleges and universities with rich football traditions. The Journal has endeavored to find all members of our fraternity who have jostled among the fierce giants that have played football professionally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon can be proud of its production among the pro ranks. To the best of our knowledge, 87 members of our fraternity have played professional football at least one or more years. Many of them have been among the finest players to have hit the gridiron.

To attempt to select the best from this elite group is no easy task. This is an effort to spotlight an All Sig Ep pro football team.

Editor's Note: A special note of appreciation is extended to the Sports Editor of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Jay Langhammer and Jon Williamson, Lambda Chi Alpha, for providing this information.

ROLLIN PRATHER (End)—Kansas State Univ.

Team played for: Edmonton Eskimos (CFL)
Played from 1950-54; All-Conference 3 years; once caught 15 passes for 270 yards in one game for a CFL record.

MIKE MONTGOMERY (End)—Kansas State Univ.

Teams played for: San Diego Chargers, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers
Played from 1971-74; caught 59 passes for 835 yards and 7 TD's; also had 96 rushing attempts for 297 yards and 2 TD's

STEW BARBER (Tackle)—Penn State Univ.

Team played for: Buffalo Bills
Played from 1961-69; All-AFL 1962-64; AFL All-Star Game 1963-66

DOUG CRUSAN (Tackle)—Indiana Univ.

Team played for: Miami Dolphins
Played from 1968-74; was on two Super Bowl Championship Teams

LIN HOUSTON (Guard)—Ohio State Univ.

Team played for: Cleveland Browns
Played from 1946-53; was standout member of Browns' All American Conference championship teams of 1946-49 and NFL championship team of 1950.

BOB LILLY (Tackle)—Texas Christian Univ.

Team played for: Dallas Cowboys
Played from 1961-74; 1st team College All-American; All-NFL 1964-69, 1971; Pro Bowl 1963, 1965-74.

BOB GAIN (Tackle)—Kentucky

Teams played for: Ottawa Roughriders (CFL), Cleveland Browns
Played from 1951-64; 1st team College All-American and Outland Trophy Winner in 1950; Pro Bowl 1958-60; 1962-63.

JOHN BARROW (Guard)—Florida

Team played for: Hamilton Tiger-Cats (CFL)
Played from 1957-70; 1st team College All-American; All-CFL 1958-67, 1969; CFL Outstanding Lineman, 1962, elected to Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

DALE DODRILL (Guard)—Colorado State Univ.

Team played for: Pittsburgh Steelers
Played from 1951-59; All-NFL 1953-55; Pro Bowl 1954-56, 1958

TOM BETTIS (Linebacker)—Purdue

Teams played for: Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Bears.
Played from 1955-63; 1st team College All-American; after successful playing career went into coaching; now an Assistant Head Coach with St. Louis Cardinals.

DENNIT MORRIS (Linebacker)—Oklahoma

Teams played for: San Francisco 49'ers, Houston Oilers
Played from 1958-61; All-AFL 2nd team 1960

PETE WY SOCKI (Linebacker)—Western Michigan Univ.

Teams played for: Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Toronto Argonauts, Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL), Washington Redskins
Has played from 1971-78; All-Western Conference in CFL in 1974.

JOHNNY ROBINSON (Defensive Back)—Louisiana State Univ.

Teams played for: Dallas Texans, Kansas City Chiefs
Played from 1960-71; had 57 interceptions for 741 yards; 150 rushing attempts for 658 yards and 6 TD's; caught 77 passes for 1,228 yards and 9 TD's; All-AFL 1967-70; named to all-time AFL All-Star team; elected to Kansas City Chiefs Hall of Fame.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS (Defensive Back)—Southern California

Teams played for: Washington Redskins, San Francisco 49'ers
Played from 1952-54; had 14 interceptions; 42 punt returns for 538 yards and 2 TD's; holds Redskins record for best single season and career punt return average.

CHICK MAGGIOLI (Defensive Back)—Illinois

Teams played for: Buffalo Bills, Detroit Lions, Baltimore Colts
Played from 1948-50; had 12 career interceptions, 8 of them in 1950 to lead the team.

TOM MULLEN (Guard)—Southwest Missouri State Univ.

Teams played for: New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals
Has played from 1974-78; having already completed 5 seasons. Tom still has a long career ahead of him; he was an All Sig Ep selection in 1973.

EDDIE KAWAL (Center)—Illinois

Teams played for: Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins
Played from 1931-37; made All-NFL 2nd team in 1934

DAVY O'BRIEN (Quarterback)—Texas Christian Univ.

Team played for: Philadelphia Eagles
Played from 1939-40; Heisman Award winner 1938; All-NFL in 1939; completed 223 passes in 478 attempts for 2614 yards and 11 TD's; In his last pro game completed 33 passes out of 60 attempts for a league record that stood for years.

BILL BROWN (Running Back)—Illinois

Teams played for: Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings
Played from 1961-74; made Pro Bowl 1965-69; had 1649 rushing attempts for 5838 yards and 52 TD's; caught 286 passes for 3183 yards and 23 TD's; at start of 1978 season ranked 14th among all-time rushers.

BILLY RAY BARNES (Running Back)—Wake Forest Univ.

Teams played for: Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins, Minnesota Vikings
Played from 1957-66; Pro Bowl 1958-60; had 994 rushing attempts for 3421 yards and 29 TD's; caught 153 passes for 1786 yards and 9 TD's

DICK HOERNER (Running Back)—Iowa

Teams played for: Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Texans
Played from 1947-52; Pro Bowl 1951; had 506 rushing attempts for 2172 yards and 30 TD's; caught 80 passes for 1180 yards and 4 TD's.

DOUG ATKINS (End)—Tennessee

Teams played for: Cleveland Browns, Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints
Played from 1953-69; Citizens Savings Hall of Fame; Vince Lombardi Dedication Award, 1969; All-NFL 1960, 1961, 1963; Pro Bowl 1959-64, 1966; played in 205 NFL games, including four championship games.

ED O'BRADOVICH (End)—Illinois

Teams played for: Calgary Stampeders (CFL), Chicago Bears
Played from 1961-71; veteran starter on good Bears' teams in 1960's

LEO SUGAR (End)—Purdue

Teams played for: Chicago Cardinals, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles, Detroit Lions
Played from 1954-62; played in 1961 Pro Bowl

70 Years of Sig Ep Memories Relived...Col. Paul A. Rockwell

by William A. MacDonald

This interview with Col. Paul A. Rockwell, one of the oldest alumni of the Virginia Epsilon chapter, Washington & Lee University, was made in Colonel Rockwell's home in Asheville, North Carolina. Brother MacDonald, Past Grand President, Washington & Lee, '29, visited with Colonel Rockwell following Rockwell's 89th birthday, and asked him to share with us some of his Fraternity recollections of the past 70 years.

At 90, Brother Rockwell remains active as a historian and authority on early military aviation. Also an avid Civil War buff, he regularly gets requests for interviews and articles. He writes articles for local and regional magazines, and the January, 1979 issue of *Aviation Quarterly* contains excerpts from his manuscript "Moroccan Bomber," the story of the 1925 Riff War in Morocco. The manuscript will be published in book form this year.

MacDonough: Colonel Rockwell, where were you initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon?

Rockwell: At Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, the Fall of 1908, our Virginia Epsilon Chapter. That year we had larger than an average chapter at Washington and Lee, and we had about 12-15 members.

MacDonough: How did you happen to join Sigma Phi Epsilon?

Rockwell: Well, I liked the boys. Two or three other fraternities were rushing me, but somehow or other, I liked several of the members. They stand out in my memory—Harmon Blackford, Bob Knott, he was initiated the same time I was, Lee Cazort, Harry Phillips, and others. I was very much impressed with these boys. They were very fine young men—outstanding, all of them.

MacDonough: How did you happen to go to Washington and Lee?

Rockwell: Because I liked the names of the two generals, above all other Americans and men in history, General (Robert E.) Lee, first, and General (George) Washington, second.

MacDonough: You were fortunate in joining Sigma Phi Epsilon, at a time when most of our Founders were still alive and active in the Fraternity.

Rockwell: I think all were alive but one. I met most of them—"Uncle Billy" (William L. Phillips), and then we had a Dr. (William A.) Wallace in Spartanburg, South Carolina, who was a splendid man. He was an outstanding person, and a very fine physician.

MacDonough: How did you happen to meet him?

Rockwell: I went to Spartanburg and called on him, because he was one of the Virginia Epsilon brothers.

MacDonough: Talking about our Founders, if I am not mistaken, you also knew our last living Founder, "Uncle Tom" McCaul.

Rockwell: Yes, I knew him very pleasantly for a number of years. He was a remarkable man.

MacDonough: You were one of two Sig Ep brothers, correct?

Rockwell: Yes, my brother, Kiffin Yates Rockwell, was three years younger than I. He had come to Washington and Lee in 1909.

MacDonough: He had attended VMI (Virginia Military Institute). Did we not have a chapter at VMI at that time?

Rockwell: Yes, we had a chapter at VMI, but the administration ran all the fraternities out. Said they just didn't fit in.

MacDonough: Didn't some fine Sig Eps come out of VMI?

Rockwell: Yes, I wish I had the chapter roster—a great many became generals in the first and second World Wars. One of them was one of our top generals in the second World War, a boy from Petersburg, Virginia. There were two brothers, the names escape me at this moment, but I know them perfectly well. Gen. Paul English was head of our chemical warfare at the beginning of the second World War, and after he retired from the Army, after he had served 30 or 40 years, he became president of a university out in the midwest somewhere. He was a Virginian from Richmond.

MacDonough: I seem to remember reading in an old copy of the *Sig Ep Journal* that at one time there were five Sig Ep graduates of VMI who were generals at the same time.

Rockwell: Yes, in the second World War, the two Jerome brothers, were generals. One of them was a Lieutenant General from Petersburg, and I believe Huntley was another one, then another was a Colonel, a very fine Colonel, in the Marine Corps in the second World War, or in the first World War, I believe he rose to the rank of Colonel. We had some very, very outstanding men at VMI.

MacDonough: Did you and Kiffin graduate from Washington and Lee?

Rockwell: No, I dropped out with the intention of going back and studying law. Then, the first



Kiffin Yates Rockwell...second American aviator killed in combat

World War came on, and both my brother and I changed all our plans for the future by going to France and enlisting in the Foreign Legion in August, 1914. We felt that it was going to be a big war, and that we wanted to get in it. We were grateful to France for the help given by Lafayette and King Louis XVI, Queen Marie Antoinette—had it not been for those three people, there wouldn't be a United States today.

MacDonough: How did you get attached to the French Army? You were in the United States.

Rockwell: We first offered our services to the French Consulate in New Orleans, but we found we could get a place on a ship, the St. Paul, sailing on the 7th of August, 1914, under an American flag. We took the last remaining places on the St. Paul and sailed for Europe. The day after we got to France, we went down to the recruiting station and enlisted in the Foreign Legion.

MacDonough: In what branch of the Foreign Legion did you enlist?

Rockwell: At that time, they had only one branch in the Foreign Legion, that's the infantry. They have a cavalry regiment now, and paratroopers. We were both in the infantry until the Summer of '15. Kiffin was shot through the thigh, and he couldn't march anymore, and he got transferred to the air force. I was put into the information section at French Army Headquarters. Later, in 1930, I wrote what has been called the best history of the French Foreign Legion in World War I, *American Fighters in the Foreign Legion*.

MacDonough: Getting back to Kiffin, when did he get into combat?

Rockwell: My brother shot down the first German plane that was ever shot down by an American. He shot down the first enemy plane shot down by an American aviator, and he was the second American aviator killed in combat. He went to the front in April and was killed in September, the 23rd of September, 1915.

MacDonough: Was he decorated by the French?

Rockwell: Kiffin had all the decorations the French gave. Legion of Honor, posthumously, two military medals, and five Croix de Guerre, plus a volunteer's medal, and various others.

MacDonough: It's most unfortunate that so many brave men were killed in World War I. There were literally millions of casualties, were there not?

Rockwell: The French lost more men in one battle than the Americans lost in their entire participation in World War I, so did the Germans, so did the British. The casualties were simply frightening. In 1914, the white race of European decent were the masters of the world; the color of our skin was our passport in almost every country in the world. Today, it's our death warrant in three-fourths of the world. And that's all because of the stupidity of the first World War.

MacDonough: Did you stay in the French Foreign Legion throughout the War? When did you leave?

Rockwell: I lived in France between the two World Wars most of the time. I served in the Riff War in Morocco in 1925, and incidentally, I have a book coming out about the Riff War.

MacDonough: In 1925, were you still a member of the Foreign Legion?

Rockwell: I was a reserve officer in the Foreign Legion, but I was commissioned in the French Air Force. I returned to Paris after the Riff War and worked as a free-lance newspaper writer. I was writing for about 100 different American newspapers and weekly magazines.

MacDonough: How long did you stay in France?

Rockwell: A little over 30 years in France and in French North Africa, about 30 years all totaled.

MacDonough: What did you do during World War II?

AMERICAN AVIATORS WIN FRENCH HONORS

Rockwell of Atlanta to Get the Military Medal for Bringing Down an Enemy Machine.

PARIS, May 21.—Corporal Kiffin Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the Franco-American Flying Corps, has been proposed for promotion to the rank of Sergeant as a reward for bringing down a German airplane near Hartmanawellerkopf on May 18. He will be decorated with the military medal.

Corporal Victor Chapman of New York has been proposed for promotion to the rank of Sergeant for his pursuit of a German machine that flew over the aviation camp seeking revenge for Corporal Rockwell's exploit.

Lieutenant William K. Thaw of Pitts-

Rockwell: In World War II, I went back to France and took up my commission as Captain in the Foreign Legion reserves. At the downfall of France in 1940, I returned to this country in December of '40, and when this country got into the War in December '41, I was commissioned in the United States Air Force.

MacDonough: What was your duty?

Rockwell: I was sent to the intelligence school in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with the rank of Major, and sent overseas in August of '42 to England and then into French North Africa in November of '42, where I was Chief Liaison of the Allied Air Forces with the French Air Force.

Rockwell: We found in North Africa, when we went in, about 2,000 French aviators who were very anxious to fly and to fight, but they had no planes, so my job was to get planes for them and get equipment, so by the end of the War, we had a very fine French Air Force.

MacDonough: Was General Bradley involved in this?

Rockwell: General Bradley was my commanding officer the last winter of the War, '44-'45, and he was by far the best C.O. I had. He's a splendid man, and he was then a Colonel, and he retired a full General—very young to get that right.

MacDonough: When the War ended in May, 1945, what did you do?

Rockwell: Because I could speak and write French as easy as I do English, the Informational and Educational Division of the United States Army requisitioned me from the Air Force, and I was the Chief of Education for the G.I.s in France. We set up a very fine program for them. We ended the program in March, '46.

MacDonough: Thank you for telling us about your military experiences, but how about some of your many Fraternity experiences? Back to the early days of the Fraternity, 1908 or 1909, when you were at Washington and Lee, did you have any contact with other chapters of the Fraternity?

Rockwell: As much as we could. Fraternities meant a great deal in those days. There were fewer chapters, and the chapters were very far apart, as a rule. We had several in Virginia, fortunately, and a very good chapter at North Carolina State. The fraternity spirit was taken very seriously, and probably still is, but it really meant something. You looked upon another Sig Ep as really your brother. You went all out to do what you could for him, and he did the same for you. It really was a wonderful spirit of brotherhood.

MacDonough: Well, I also assume that most members of the Fraternity were interested in expanding the Fraternity and getting new chapters.

Rockwell: Oh yes. We had wanted to expand, and we wanted to find desirable new members in other institutions. We were always recommending boys we thought were good material. If they went to college where we had a chapter, we made it a point to recommend them.

MacDonough: Have you officially retired?

Rockwell: Well, almost. I still try to work a little every day. I have an article due right now to the state magazine in Raleigh.

MacDonough: You have been a gold mine of information, Paul, as you always are, and you have been an inspiration, as you always are. I hope that you will enjoy seeing these recollections included in a forthcoming issue of the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

Rockwell: Well, I've had a great joy in being a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and I've known many, many of its members, and sometimes, memories of them come back to me that are very precious. Some of the best friends I've ever had, the most faithful friends—members of the Fraternity.

Chapter News

Alabama

Aleabeme Alpha—Auburn University

CHAPTER NETS FOOD FOR NEEDY
A highlight during the spring was the chapter's "kidnap" of sorority presidents on campus by brothers dressed up as "gangsters" and transported in black limousines. The girls were treated to dinner and released only after their sorority delivered one can of food per member to the chapter house, which was later distributed by the local police department to needy families in Lee County. Other spring highlights included the Waikiki party, May 5, and an all-day Polynesian festival, which attracted many alumni from around the country. The spring house party was held at Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and athletically, the chapter was in contention for the fraternity all-sports trophy. Another highlight of the year was our little sister program, from which we selected 15 girls out of 104 candidates, bringing our total to 35 active young ladies.

Campus Leaders: Robert M. Seaborn, IFC Rush Vice President; Lerry C. Dowdy, Director of Student Lobby; James A. Lloyd, SGA Director of Spirit; Kenneth G. Blankenship, Cheerleader; James L. Watterson, Engineering Senator; Dennis L. Edmondson, Off-Campus Senator; and 14 other brothers serving on various IFC and SGA committees.
Manpower: 84 Brothers, 9 Pledges
Report by: Donald W. Zimlich, Secretary

Alabama Beta—University of Alabama
SWIMMERS TAKE FIRST
One of the highlights of our spring was winning first place in our division for swimming, followed by a second in ping-pong. We held our Queen of Hearts formal in February. In rush, pledged only one of 20 candidates. On April 1, we held our semi-annual "Parents Appreciation Day."

Campus Leaders: Jim Ingram, Judicial Council.
Manpower: 23 Brothers, 1 Pledge
Report by: Patrick M. O'Connor, Secretary

Arizona

Arizona Beta—University of Arizona
ANOTHER STRONG SPRING RUSH
It was important that our spring rush be a good one, and it was . . . 22 men were pledged. In March, we reinstated our "Queen of Hearts" ball, at which time, we presented our Queen, and in May, alumni turned out for our annual Founders Day celebration and golf tournament, spearheaded by John Stuart, '73. Our "jocks" brought the chapter championships in football, tennis, over-the-line softball, and we are leading in all intramural sports points. Our new chapter officers are: Dan McGuckin, President; Steve Rayle, Vice President; Bart McLeay, Controller; Herb Wies, Recorder; Mike Hultquist, Secretary.

Campus Leaders: Dan Murphy, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, Top Engineer, Blue Key, Bobcats, Tau Beta Pi; Jim Everett, Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Bobcats; Bruce Charleton, Bobcats, IFC President; Jim Little, Phi Beta Kappa.
Manpower: 65 Brothers, 22 Pledges
Report by: Michael Hultquist, Secretary

Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas
CHAPTER IMPROVEMENT CONTINUED
As most areas of our chapter operation continue to improve, we pledged 29 men, achieving a manpower award for 38 pledges for the whole year. We held a "goldfish swallowing event" and raised \$2,000 for the American Diabetes Association, bringing the chapter from seventh to second place in the interfraternity fund-raising competition on campus. After winning the community service award from the IFC last spring, we worked to maintain our awareness of community problems and programs. We worked with a local retarded children's organization, the Richardson Center, a geriatrics home, and helped remodel the Fayetteville Home for Battered Women. Also this spring, we worked to improve our alumni program through more informative newsletters and help from our Alumni Board. The alumni met in Fayetteville last January, and we plan to organize a statewide party this summer in Little Rock, also designed to help our rush program. Fite Nite, our biggest campus project, was held in March, and the profits from the event were donated to the March of Dimes.

Campus Leaders: Bob Buddig, President, Arkansas Booster Club; Brad Fields, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, Arkansas Booster Club Vice President; Jimbo Woods, Arkansas Student Government, Senate Finance Committee Chairman; Mike Spedes, Consumer Protection Committee Chairman, ASG; Charles Hamilton, Administrative Aide to ASG President; Mark Allen, Student Union President, ASG Presidential Election First Runner-Up, ASG Chairman, Senate Budget Review Committee; David Stuart, Director of Academic Affairs; Bill Bailey, IFC President; Frank Wehr, IFC Rush Chairman; John Marconi, IFC Judiciary Board, Recorder; Mike Myers, IFC Diabetes Chairman, Arkansas Youth Chairman for Diabetes; Mark Robbins, Blue Key President, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*; Cliff Cordes, Blue Key; Philip McNight, Horticulture Club President; Merk Counce, Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary; Sten Key, Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary; Bob Skinner, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Honorary; David Tofft, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Honorary.
Manpower: 88 Brothers, 10 Pledges
Report by: John Marconi, President

California

California Beta—University of Southern California
MANPOWER CONTINUES TO GROW!
In February, we initiated 24 men, and this spring, we pledged 13, the second-largest group at U.S.C. Our annual scholarship dinner featured guest speaker, J.M. Savage. Highlights of the evening included awarding the Clifford B. Scott Key to James Chlboucas (4.0 GPA) and the Ulysses G. Dubach Award to John Dameron. In sports, Chuck Savage finished first in the IFC free-throw competition and second in the IFC superstars, and Dave Aust placed second in IFC billiards. We are ranked sixth of 18 active fraternities competing for the Iron Man trophy, awarded to the best chapter athletically. Spring events included basketball, golf, swimming, track and field, softball, and table tennis. Several brothers also took part at the Regional Leadership Academy in Santa Barbara in February, followed the next night by telephoning all Sig Ep alumni in the Los Angeles area for the Educational Foundation. Other events included Casino Night philanthropic fund-raiser, installation of the California Gamma Chapter at Santa Barbara, father-son dinner, our Golden Hearts ball at the Huntington Sheraton, and Songfest (University-wide musical production).

Campus Leaders: Brothers involved in activities on campus include David Aust, Robert Bagnell, Brandon Blaylock, Robert Bowman, Steven Catt, James Chiboucas, Johnathon Dameron, Brian Gates, James Gigantelli, Jr., Michael Gilas, Todd Grodnick, Spencer Harlow, Burt Jorgensen, Gregory Jorgensen, Michael Lambert, Jeffrey MacMillan, Steven Nehigian, Laurence Pezor, Jr., Jeffrey Powers, Lee Racey, Robert Rae, II, Chip Ross, Mark Spears, Robert Thomas, Scott Tichenor, Jonathan Trutter, Bradley Willer, Marcus Wilson.
Manpower: 81 Brothers, 13 Pledges
Report by: Brad Willer, Secretary

California Eta—University of California at Davis
SOCIAL EVENTS HIGHLIGHT SPRING
Events this spring included a TGIF with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, featuring a barbecue, volleyball, and dancing; an annual picnic day barbecue for alumni, brothers, and relatives included entertainment with a talent show, all in April. Also in April was our Sports Day with brothers from other Sig Ep chapters joining us at Davis for volleyball, softball, and basketball. In May, we held our annual alumni banquet and, in June, the traditional hayride through Davis with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Later in the month, we joined the Chi Omega Sorority for white water rafting.

Campus Leaders: Dan Coyle, Campus Newspaper Photographer.
Manpower: 35 Brothers, 3 Pledges
Report by: Randy Pasek, Secretary

Pepperdine University Colony
WINTER & SPRING TRIMESTER SCHEDULE BUSY!
The winter period was launched in January with a fund-raiser and chapel setup, followed by an all-school rush party, a private reception for rushees, a get-together with a new sorority on their pledge week activities, and Rush Sports Day, which included a football game and barbecue. February events were highlighted by a Casino Night, which drew a large showing of rushees, actives, and alumni, a fraternity football get-together, pledge initiation, in which we pledged 11 men, and a 52-8 intramural basketball victory (our A team was undefeated). Other events included a car wash fund-raiser, a get-together with our little sisters, a fraternity football game, the best-legs contest on campus as a part of Greek Week, and the big challenge—the football game against Tau Rho Sigma (the only other fraternity on campus)—the score, Sig Ep 33, Tau Rho 0. We also sent a large contingent to the Western Regional Leadership Academy in Santa Barbara.

Campus Leaders: Rod Gaudin, Second-Year President of SGA; Rod Hamilton, Former SGA Vice President; Mark Caruso, Current SGA Vice President; Dave Jaynes, Former SGA Treasurer; Bob McGarva, General Judicial Council Chairman, SGA; Howard Roppiyakuda, Community Affairs Chairman, SGA; Rick Wallace, Election Rules Committee Chairman, SGA, Assemblyman; Sal Lamastra, Miguel Hidalgo, SGA, Assemblymen; Frank Arrotta, Student Alumni Association Founding President; Ray Melvedt, Key Club President; Jim Matthews, Water Ski Club President; Jay Pauly, Student Director, Student Food Services; Alan Jones, Coordinator, Singin' Travelers, Admissions Counselor, Admissions Office; Larry Ellis, Pepperdine Basketball Team.
Manpower: 44 Pledges
Report by: Rick Wallace, President

Florida

Floride Alpha—University of Florida
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE
Florida Alpha held a scholarship dinner during spring quarter which was sponsored by the brothers of the chapter, and three \$25 scholarships were awarded for highest GPA, most improved, and best pledge. The project was headed by Scholarship Chairman Steve Bergin. Another major project was the organization of the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Service Week," consisting of service projects and fun-filled activities involving other Greek organizations and the Gainesville community. Our winter service project was cleaning and restoring the Gainesville Child Day Care Center. Sig Ep's statewide Sport Day was held in Tampa, and several of our brothers and little sisters attended; our athletes took third place in overall competition. Valentine's Day was marked with a successful sorority serenade and

our traditional painting of the heart and Greek letters on the sidewalk of each sorority house. The brothers of Florida Alpha were saddened at the death of Patrick St. Marie, who died in an automobile accident last quarter.
Campus Leaders: Steve Thlesse, Florida Blue Key, Omicron Kappa Delta, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, Outstanding Male Leader at the University of Florida Spring Quarter; John Elliott, Florida Blue Key, Naval ROTC Battalion Commander; David Johnston, Administrative Assistant for Florida IFC, Order of Omega; John Rudnik, Florida Blue Key, Campaign Manager for SPE-DELT Block in Florida, Student Government Elections.
Manpower: 90 Brothers
Report by: William R. Wall

Florida Epsilon—Florida State University
NEW LEADERS INSTALLED
Our winter and spring term began with the election of new officers—Lance Day, President; Marty Wall, Vice President; Jeff Cotter, Controller; Gary Pepper, Recorder; Brian Hedrick, Secretary. Also in January, we won the intramural wrestling championship and had 25 girls join our little sister organization. In February, the little sisters sponsored a Valentine's party, the chapter won the intramural ping-pong championship, and in March, we participated in the IFC formal. We also worked at the College Expo at Daytona Beach and, in April, participated in the annual Greek Week activities. May 12 and 13, the brothers and their dates traveled to Panama City for their annual spring weekend.

Campus Leaders: Lance Day, Student Organizations Board, Health Center Advisory Board, Tallahassee Housing Foundation, IFC; Brian Hedrick, Student Senator; Mike Poland, Dave Caesar, Varsity Basketball Managers; Dan Singhaus, Garnet and Gold Key Secretary, Greek Week Steering Committee, Rotaract; Scott Spivey, Naval ROTC Battalion Commander; Jim Towey, Varsity Basketball Graduate Assistant Coach; Tim Alexander, Varsity Baseball Student Trainer.
Manpower: 59 Brothers, 6 Pledges
Report By: Brian Hedrick, Secretary

Florida Theta—Jacksonville University
SPRING TRAVELS FOR FLORIDA THETA
The brothers traveled to Tampa for District Sports Day, which we all enjoyed, and later took a bus trip to Savannah to help celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Georgia-style. Our Sig Ep softball machine had a great season, as the chapter pursued the all-sports trophy. In manpower, we pledged eight men in winter semester, and socially, we enjoyed the Golden Hearts' event. As we say in Jacksonville, "Sig Ep fever . . . catch it!"

Campus Leaders: Bred Pervell, Green Key, Host and Hostess, Order of Omega; John McAfee, IFC Secretary; Ray Smith, IFC Vice President, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*.
Manpower: 34 Brothers, 8 Pledges
Report by: Tim Roem, Secretary

Georgia

Georgia Delta—University of Georgia
SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS TAKEN
Georgia Delta became the campus champs in football, volleyball, and soccer during the year and was racking up the points in pursuit of the all-sports trophy. We also took racketball and tennis championships. Congratulations to Brother Greg Thurmond for his victory in the recent Student Government elections, representing the Business School in the Senate. We congratulate Jim Powers, '77, who will be getting married in Illinois, and Brother Richard E. Michell, who won \$5,000 in the Maryland lottery. Socially, our spring highlight was the annual spring beach trip to Destin, Florida, April 27 and 28.

Manpower: 57 Brothers, 10 Pledges
Report by: Win Green, Secretary

Idaho

Idaho Beta—Boise State University
FIRST ANNIVERSARY MARKED
As our chapter's first year passed, a busy spring schedule kept the brothers working hard. In January, we initiated our first pledge class and elected new officers—Tim LaMott, President; T.J. Byrne, Vice President; Tim Simmons, Controller; Pat Russell, Secretary; Dewayne Dixon, Recorder; Bryan Tillotson, Chaplain. In February, Regional Director Stafford Thurmond visited the chapter and held several meetings with the new officers and a rush clinic for the chapter. In February, we marked our first anniversary and held a rush party, as well as a tea for prospective Golden Hearts. In March, we hosted the Regional Leadership Academy for chapters in the Northwest and held an alumni relations meeting with alumni in our area. We also initiated our second pledge class and held a dance and banquet in celebration of our first anniversary. In May, we held an alumni picnic, a chapter retreat, and a campus service project.

Manpower: 32 Brothers, 10 Pledges
Report by: Patrick Russell, Secretary

Illinois

Illinois Alpha—University of Illinois
ALUMNI ENTHUSIASM BUILDING FOLLOWING DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY
One of the highlights of our spring has been increased alumni enthusiasm; paying visits to the house recently were Jim Miksta, Jim Shoemaker, Dave Schwass, Jimmy Kuhn, John Doherty, John Vercellino,

George Pappas, Paul Parkinson, Warren Kammerer, Bob Jordan, Steve Howell, Bob Witherspoon, and several others. Our calendar during the last several months included a Sig Ep car smash, which raised over \$200 for the Heart Fund during Homecoming, the Sig Ep Casino, and of course, our Diamond Anniversary. In sports, we performed strongly in basketball, ice hockey, floor hockey, and softball. Socially, we were active with sororities in "Sigopoly" exchanges (a takeoff from monopoly), in dancing, bowling, and picnicing with our little sisters and potential pledges. To promote public relations, we are involved in IFC and will host our University President with a reception at our house next fall. All of these activities are in addition to our great emphasis on scholarship, since for the fourth semester in a row, we are among the top 10 fraternities on campus in grade point standings.

Manpower: 45 Brothers, 2 Pledges
Report by: Dirk Kusak, Secretary

Illinois Beta—Illinois Institute of Technology SIG EPS "CONTROL" IFC!

Sig Eps at Illinois Tech were in full force this past semester, which was marked by Sig Eps holding IFC offices of President and all Cabinet positions except one. Other highlights include our pledge/active retreat, date dinner, and Queen of Hearts dinner dance. In sports, we captured first place in pledge football and in bowling, and second place in football and golf. Spring semester was kicked off by our helping the American Cancer Society and I.I.T. in their second annual 50-hour dance marathon, which was won by Brother Dave Sandoval and his partner, who danced 50 hours and raised over \$2,400. Another highlight was our alumni smoker in April for men of the chapter, their fathers, and faculty members, which included a dinner, discussion, and conversation. In April, we also conducted a phonathon of all Sig Ep alumni in the Chicago area for the Fraternity's Educational Foundation and traveled to Buffalo, New York to install the New York Epsilon Chapter. In sports, we made the finals in volleyball and were undefeated in basketball. We are also forming "Sig Ep Shirts," a money-making committee project, printing Sig Ep shirts to be sold at other chapters.

Campus Leaders: Bill Hauschalter, IFC President, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*; Dave Lourie, ASCE President, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*; BON (Interfraternity Fraternity); Tom King, AICHe President; Bruce Corzine, IFC Trophy Chairman, Campus Life Representative; Frank Baum, IFC Sports Chairman; Kevin Gill, IFC Rush Chairman; Bob Banzack, IFC Song Chairman.
Manpower: 67 Brothers, 7 Pledges
Report by: Bill Bzwierny, Secretary

Illinois Delta—Bradley University SERVICE PROJECT HELD

In February, the brothers of Illinois Delta undertook a service project for the Peoria Fire Department—due to excessive snowfall in Peoria, hundreds of the fire hydrants were buried under the snow, and the brothers spent a week digging out about 150 of them. We were then presented with an award by the Mayor of Peoria at the City Council meeting.

Campus Leaders: Tom Kovanic, IFC President; Ron Henshaw, Kevin Calcaterra, Dan Musselman, Mark Simpson, Student Senators; Albert Rogers, Student Activities Board of Review Council; Ken Pia, Chairman of Marketing, ACBU; Paul Genis, IFC Scholarship Chairman.
Manpower: 56 Brothers, 3 Pledges
Report by: John Rosenwinkel, Secretary

Illinois Eta—Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY MARKED IN FEBRUARY

We were proud to host 110 guests for our sixth anniversary banquet, February 10. Also during winter quarter, our new initiates stepped into many committee positions and are doing very well. We moved into our second house on January 14 and now have the only two Greek houses at the University. With the initiation of 11 men last December, we became the top fraternity on campus in manpower and quality. Our annual Heart Fund marathon run was February 23 and 24, and we held a volleyball marathon for Muscular Dystrophy as one of the highlights of the SIU Spring Fest.

Campus Leaders: Frank Siano, University Center Program Director; Ted Hoef, Second Vice President, Fraternity/Sorority Conference, Public Relations Coordinator, University Center Board, University Center Student Supervisor; Kelly Brooks, Campus Newspaper Editor; Michael Lablanc, Athletic Trainer.
Manpower: 28 Brothers, 3 Pledges
Report by: Ted Hoef, President

Indiana

Indiana Beta—Indiana University CHAPTER GROWTH CONTINUES

Indiana Beta reaffirmed its continued growth last fall with the addition of 26 new initiates, and having gone through a revitalized pledge program, the class excelled greatly in both athletics and academics. Their initiation banquet last October was attended by Grand President John Hartman. This spring, we initiated 12 pledges, which brought our total chapter membership since founding to over 1,000, making us the 37th Sig Ep chapter to achieve this mark. Our spring rush program resulted in pledging 34 men. Once again, we held our annual Parents Weekend and Homecoming festivities for alumni, and both were very successful. We doubled Homecoming attendance from last year. In sports, two of our brothers attained the titles of all-

campus champions, and our team sports were going well for a high finish in the athletic rankings. We also had a fine showing in the annual I.U. Sing presentation, for which we were paired with Gamma Phi Beta and finished a respectable fifth place. In April, we held our annual Sig Ep kidnap benefit in the mock 1930s style, where we apprehended the sorority presidents in lieu of canned food for local charities. Later this year, we will hold our Little 500 bicycle race, and with three returning riders from last year's team, our chapter is looking forward to a fine finish in IU's most prestigious event.

Campus Leaders: Greg Pusinelli, Board of Aeons, IFC Vice President; Cornelius Howe, Student Athletic Board Chairman, IU Police Department Advisor; Mark Goodman, Student Alumni Council Chairman.
Manpower: Not reported.

Indiana Gamma—Bell State University INITIATION HIGHLIGHTS TERM

In February, we were very proud to initiate 29 men into Indiana Gamma. Prior to their initiation, their pledge activities included the pledge dance, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, a Christmas party for the Bethel Boys' Home. Also as pledges, they achieved the third highest cumulative grade average of any pledge class on campus, missing the top mark by only .04. In sports, we took our second consecutive all-campus wrist wrestling championship, with five brothers winning their weight class and one other taking second. We are currently second in the all-sports trophy race, and our spring showings were strong. Our new officers include: Kevin Shoppell, President; Steve Haas, Vice President; Mike Finn, Recorder; Mike Phieffier, Secretary; and Dave Dellinger, Controller. We are a strong favorite to win the bike-a-thon with the return of Dan Waite, who was injured last year. In April, we held our closed dance at the Clarksville Marriott Inn.

Campus Leaders: Mike Finn, IFC Vice President of Scholarship; Steve Martin, IFC Representative.
Manpower: 65 Brothers
Report by: Steve Haas

Indiana Epsilon—University of Evansville CHAPTER HELPS EASTER SEALS

Our chapter was proud to play an important part in the local Easter Seals Disco Dance-a-thon, March 10 weekend, which was organized in part by Bill Leary and Larry Schultheis. In other news, last December, we initiated 11 men and, this spring, pledged four more. New chapter officers include: Dave Fischer, President; Dave Carpenter, Vice President; Kurt Patberg, Recorder; Al Pesut, Controller; Mike Slider, Chaplain; Jeff Miller, Secretary. Also, our chapter is starting its first major push toward the acquisition of an addition to our house, which now holds 18 men, and we are trying to contact our alumni and others interested in making donations to the Indiana Epsilon Educational and Development Fund. Bike fanatics returned to Evansville the weekend of April 28 for the Big and Little 39s, the last two of which we have won. We were also busy in intramurals and enjoyed our best season this spring.

Campus Leaders: Greg Minks, Managing Editor, The Crescent; Jeff Foie, IFC Vice President; Matt Bielefeld, IFC Representative; John Guild, Sports Editor, The Crescent.
Manpower: 60 Brothers
Report by: John Guild, Newsletter Chairman

Indiana Zeta—Valparaiso University RUSH WAS WINTER PRIORITY

Our winter season was started with our annual Christmas party, at which we also had a large number of potential rushees. The beginning of our spring semester involved our last rush party and preference dinner for the rushees, held in nearby Chesterton, with the dinner in Michigan City. Sixteen men were pledged, which nearly equals the number of seniors graduating in May. Socially, we held a Valentine's dance, where one of our alumni and his band played, and held our spring formal in April in Chicago. In sports, we did not fare very well in basketball, but took third place in the wrestling tournament, with only four points separating us from the first place team. Pledge activities included refinishing the game room in the house and raising money by selling tickets and holding a raffle, the winner of which would have a shopping spree at a local food store. It has been a great year, both financially and fraternally.

Manpower: 80 Brothers, 16 Pledges
Report by: Douglas M. West, Historian

Indiana Theta—Tri-State University HOUSING CAPTURES ATTENTION

Indiana Theta's major activity for the winter and spring has centered around our new annex, which was dedicated this spring during our Alumni Weekend. Alumni Weekend consisted of a softball game, a party, and a Lambda House Alumni Corporation meeting. Our rush program met with significant success, as we pledged 19 men at the end of winter quarter and four men this spring. We also held a rush clinic in preparation for spring rush, with rush teams and a brotherhood retreat to discuss rush and other chapter programs. Our public relations projects this winter included March of Dimes collection of \$400, a Blood Mobile setup, carpet cleaning for area businesses, and a goal-planning session with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Northeastern Indiana. Spring projects included a county-wide cleanup, downtown window wash, T.S.U. alumni fund-raising, Telethon, and Bloodmobile. Each quarter, we hold a pledge banquet

in honor of the last quarter pledge class, and the spring banquet was held on Alumni Weekend.

Campus Leaders: Brothers active in campus organizations include Bob Ashmore, Jerry Brown, Warren Corwin, John Denzer, John Driscoll, Jeff Glass, Dave Gross, John Gyurek, Brian Jennings, Mike Marsh, Phil McAfee, Craig McKibben, Scott McAfoos, Dan McKinney, Chris Moore, Steve Myers, Mark Newcome, Bruce Price, Jim Reeding, Bill Peholak, Ralph Sampson, Tim Swertz, Billy Smith, Mike Seed, Bill Stockberger, Tom Sundling, Ed Thomas, Joe Thomas, Bob Weeks, and Steve Young.
Manpower: 54 Brothers, 19 Pledges
Report by: Mark Newcome, Secretary

Indiana Kappa—Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

SECOND ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Indiana Kappa brothers enjoyed a banquet and dance at the Fort Wayne Ramada Inn, March 17, in commemoration of our second anniversary as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. New officers were elected in January: Tom Biltz, President; Greg Weisman, Vice President; Mike Scott, Recorder; Blane Ryan, Secretary. A major spring activity was rush. One of our brothers, Al Kyrour, is in Athens, Greece, with a foreign exchange program, and Dave Doherty is attending Oregon State University as a member of the National Student Exchange program.

Campus Leaders: Blane Ryan, Student Senator, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, Campus Task Force on Recruitment.
Manpower: 18 Brothers
Report by: Blane P. Ryan, Secretary

Iowa

Iowa Delta—Drake University TOP RUSH ON CAMPUS

Spring rush, which resulted in our pledging 10 men, saw our chapter as the top fraternity on campus in pledging more men than any other. Our pledge program has been going very smoothly. In public relations, we have taken the Boys' Club of Des Moines to a Drake wrestling match, followed by an all-house dinner, and held a few more meetings with this group throughout the remainder of the semester. House improvements have continued this semester, included was the recarpeting of our entire living area, made possible by donations from parents of our brothers. Our Alumni Board has been working with us closely, and they were responsible for a new taper on the house. Iowa Delta recently had the pleasure of hosting Grand President John Hartman and Executive Director Chuck White. We also took part in this spring's Regional Leadership Academy in Kansas City.

Manpower: Not reported.
Report by: Robert G. Nankivell, Recording Secretary

Kansas

Kansas Beta—Kansas State University CHARITY PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS SPRING SEMESTER

We were pleased to co-sponsor, with the Ripley County Heart Association, a community service project which has gotten excellent response from the university and surrounding community to raise money for the Heart Association. A local restaurant, Grampy's, agreed to contribute 5¢ for every pancake eaten within a four-day period, with awards to be presented to the male and female living groups that ate the most pancakes. In hopes of making this an annual event, Kansas Beta brothers visited various living groups and campus organizations to promote the project and evoke participation. It was a total success! This was just one of the various activities our chapter has participated in within the last school year, and as our awareness of the surrounding community and our place in it increases, we plan to take every opportunity to get involved and help it improve and, hopefully, improve ourselves as well.

Campus Leaders: Allen Webber, Vice President, Business Council; Dant Lasater, Secretary-Treasurer, Economics Club; Bill Haner, President, Alpha Kappa Psi; Greg Mermis, New Student Leader; Joe Winkler, Business Council; Tom Galyardt, Student Senate.
Manpower: 64 Brothers, 5 Pledges
Report by: Greg Mermis, Secretary

Kansas Delta—Washburn University HEART FUND, EASTER SEALS PROJECTS HELD

Our spring term was marked with a card-a-thon in benefit of the Heart Fund in April and a dance-a-thon for the Easter Seals in March. In manpower, we initiated 13 men. Our alumni softball tournament was held in April, scholarship banquet consisting of steak and beans in February, and our Golden Heart ball on May 5. In March, we held our Alumni Board banquet and our parents' party. We are proud of our first place in overall intramural standings and our live brothers who played varsity football on campus. We also held a car wash money-making project in April.

Campus Leaders: Scott Seiffer, IFC Chairman; Derrel Grattidge, Student Senator; Dan Ullman, Psi Chi; Jim Martin, Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*; John Bergner, Kansas State School Board.
Manpower: 44 Brothers, 2 Pledges
Report by: Gary J. Warmington, Secretary

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U. Michigan's "B" basketball team claimed championship with seven straight wins.



305 Stuart Ave., Kalamazoo, home of Michigan Beta, Western Mich. Univ. from the later '50's to 1970, was destroyed by fire this winter. Thanks to Chuck Jaqua for the photo.



Kenneth Cameron, Northwood Institute, was one of several Mich. Iota brothers to celebrate Valentines Day with patients in Midland Hospital Center.

Kansas Zeta—Fort Hays State University COMMUNITY, UNIVERSITY SERVICE OFFERED

During our busy spring season, the brothers of Kansas Zeta participated in a basketball halftime relay for Muscular Dystrophy. We also assisted in the F.H.S.U. Endowment Association telethon. We were pleased to welcome Dr. John Watson and his presentation on how to study effectively and efficiently for the brothers of the chapter. We were the winners of the scholarship for the fourth consecutive semester and are currently leading all-school and Greek intramurals, demonstrating our dominance of campus life. Our spring activities also included a Golden Heart ball formal, Red Mountain Blast informal, Parents' Day, and our annual alumni meeting.

Campus Leaders: Brothers active in campus activities include Dennis Albracht, Steve Dillay, David Jenkins, Kelly Kaanen, Tim Kaanan, Bob Kurr, Greg Love, Jeffray Luca, Tya Michaelis, Daan Ohmert, Bob Rosin, Kevin Struckhoff, John Thiemert, Rich Tyler, Scott Walter.

Manpower: 42 Brothers, 10 Pledges
Report by: Dennis Hopper, Recording Secretary

Kansas Theta—Pittsburg State University RUSH KICKS OFF THE SPRING SEMESTER

To open the season, we pledged 12 men in spring rush, the largest pledge class this chapter has had during a spring rush. To that, we added two strong second place finishes in basketball and wrestling. During our Heart Fund drive, we raised a total of \$774.90, most of which came from the Heart Fund Ball, an annual dance held for the school. We were proud to mail our alumni newsletters, in which our officers and Cabinet heads wrote excellent articles to inform alumni of what is happening in the chapter. Our major fund-raising project this semester was a raffle, where we raffled off a side of beef. As of this writing, we have raised \$800 and expect a good profit. We concluded the semester with our usual spring formal.

Campus Leaders: Mike Weiderholt, IFC President; Pat Weiderholt, Claude Cummings, Student Senators; Dan Mildelt, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*.

Manpower: 37 Brothers, 12 Pledges
Report by: Jay Pestinger, Secretary

Kentucky

Kentucky Beta—University of Louisville VARIED ACTIVITIES MARK THIS SPRING

This year, our chapter was involved in many programs, including intramural football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, speed school, Engineers' Day, and the annual all-campus Fryberger Sing. We concluded a successful fall rush by initiating four new brothers and two pledges, and our spring rush has resulted in nine new pledges. Rush activities included casino, volleyball, basketball, and spaghetti parties. We received a good deal of help from our Golden Hearts, and the house appearance has improved with new carpet purchased with proceeds from sales of Christmas wreaths. Elections were held, and Fred Lassiter was elected President. Our spring formal was held on April 7.

Campus Leaders: Fred Lassiter, Chairman, IEEE Student Chapter; Bob Casper, Chairman, ASME Student Chapter; Pete Whelan, Secretary, ASME Student Chapter; Larry Hall, President, ODK Honorary; Steve Brown, Speed School Student Council.
Manpower: 22 Brothers, 6 Pledges
Report by: Ed Bell, Secretary

Kentucky Gamma—Kentucky Wesleyan University VOLLEYBALL TEAM IMPROVES SEASON

One of the highlights was the Sig Ep volleyball team's finishing with a 10-3 record, a big improvement over last year's .500 season. With a second place showing in intramural cross-country, Kentucky Gamma is looking to repeat as winners of the all-sports trophy. Three brothers ran for Student Government Association positions, and Bryan Cole is now a member of the Kentucky Wesleyan Yell Leaders. Our chapter was first place in telethon competition with a chance to win \$100. For fund-raising, we have held car washes and continued our light bulb sale. Our annual Homecoming party was a big success, and our formal and camp-out retreat were the main social events for the spring. We are proud to announce the pledging of three new brothers: Mark Pflter, Robert Cockrum, and Larry Patrick, who happens to be a starting forward for the Panthers this year and the team's highest scorer on several occasions.

Campus Leaders: Joa Morton, President of Alpha Chi, IFC Representative, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, Former SGA Officer; Jeff Link, Member of Alpha Chi, Chairman, Student Activities Committee; Mark A. Wright, Phi Alpha Theta President; Scott Myers, Member of Pre-Professional Society, Biology Society, SGA Student Activities Committee; Kevin Rica, SGA Student Activities Committee, Pre-Professional Society; Arthur Rivard, Jr., Lyceum Committee.

Kentucky Zeta—Morehead State University 10th ANNIVERSARY MARKED

This spring was highlighted by our 10th anniversary alumni reunion... a very special occasion for us. We also held our Sweetheart Ball at Greenbo Lodge in February. The chapter delivered the Lexington Herald Leader for fund-raising, and in rush, 17 pledges were the result of a strong spring rush program.

Campus Leaders: Samuel Rubla, IFC President; Mark Yannay, Thad Phadscaggs, Chairleaders; Thomas Ballachino, Big Man on Campus.
Manpower: 24 Brothers, 17 Pledges
Report by: Samuel C. Rubla, President

Maryland

Maryland Gamma—Towson State University CHARTERED AT TOWSON!

Our installation as a chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon was held April 28 and was a very special weekend at Towson State. Other spring activities included our St. Patrick's Day party, weekly car washes, a car wash marathon, a picnic for alumni at one of our local founder's homes, a toy drive for Villa Maria Orphanage, and weekly doughnut and coffee sales.

Campus Leaders: Mike Koontz, Steven Harrison, Community Assistants (RAs); Steven Hornish, Lacross All American.
Manpower: 30 Brothers
Report by: Michael Koontz, President

Massachusetts

Massachusetts Epsilon—Bentley College CHARITY EVENT MAJOR PROJECT

During the winter, we held our annual "Protestant Guild for the Blind" party, which is an annual event held each December for a group of mentally retarded children in the area. For a fund-raiser, we brought a popular singer to campus, which helped us both financially and with publicity. Our chapter's football team finished the season one game under .500, and we look forward to defending our basketball championship. Also held was fraternity softball and an alumni event which included inviting all alumni to the Red Sox opening game. We also had several brothers join with the M.I.T. chapter for a phonathon to benefit the Fraternity's Educational Foundation.

Campus Leaders: Keith Cromack, IFSC Secretary; Ray Valdez, International Club President; Bob Kuzyk, Campus Activities Board Treasurer; John Cox, Doug Howland, Committee Chairmen, Academic Affairs Board.
Manpower: 19 Brothers, 2 Pledges
Report by: Richard Brothwell, President

Michigan

Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan MEMBERSHIP KEEPS GROWING

With the pledging of 16 men this term, the largest group since the Winter of '76, our total manpower level has grown to 68. Our main goal for the school year was winning the all-year intramural championship, and we had an excellent shot at that objective. As of this writing, we are in second place overall, with our B basketball team winning their second championship in three years. Many brothers worked at the polls for the Michigan Student Assembly elections, which helped earn money toward the purchase of a trophy case. Through the "Save the Children" Foundation, we are sponsoring a poverty-stricken child through monthly contributions. We have four brothers playing varsity baseball, and two golfers who went to Corpus Christi, Texas for a tournament and then Florida for further preparations. Our pledge formal this year was held at the Plymouth Hilton as a finale to a successful school year.

Campus Leaders: Brad Canale, MSA Treasurer.
Manpower: 52 Brothers, 16 Pledges
Report by: Tom Buczak, Secretary

Michigan Beta—Western Michigan University A WINTER CARNIVAL FIRST

Michigan Beta Sig Eps took first place in the snow sculpture competition in Winter Carnival, and our own Rich Isom was elected King of Winter Carnival. We also won the traying and dog sled competitions. In sports, our bowling team made the play-offs, and the volleyball is expected to repeat its championship performance of last year. Our annual spring dance, Cotillion, was held April 7 at the beautiful Point West Resort in Holland, Michigan.

Campus Leaders: David J. Staffans, IFC President; Rich Isom, IFC Vice President; Thomas Jaffray, Senator, Associated Student Government; Charles Schuaneman, Order of Omega, Founding Father.
Manpower: 16 Brothers, 3 Pledges
Report by: E. Schockie Mazur, President

Michigan Iota—Northwood Institute COMMUNITY SERVICE DEMONSTRATED

Spring events at Michigan Iota included participation in the school variety show, a Valentine party for skilled care patients at the Midland Hospital, the initiation of 11 new brothers in February, and our spring formal, April 27, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. One of our Golden Hearts was nominated for the Winter Week Court, and we participated in Greek Week activities. One of our Golden Hearts was elected District finalist, and we held fund-raising car washes during the spring. We have been working closely with our Alumni Board and the national Fraternity regarding a fraternity house and have held parties with various sororities on campus.

Campus Leaders: Mark Madden, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*; Greg Dutch, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, Student Senate; Bill Stubblefield, IFC; Tom Renaud, IFC, Student Senate.
Manpower: 42 Brothers
Report by: Kenneth R. Cameron, Public Relations

Saginaw Valley State College Colony PROUD TO BE ON BOARD!

In October, 1978, our colony was established at Saginaw Valley, a state-supported, four-year liberal arts college, with programs in vocational areas such as business, engineering, technology, education, and nursing. The school, founded in 1963, has an enrollment of 3,500, of which 85% commute daily. Although several attempts have been made at organizing in the past, Richard Thompson, Ferris State, '65, Director of Admissions at the College, notified Sigma Phi Epsilon of these attempts, and Regional Director Mike Sullivan met with the group in November. It was Mike's enthusiasm that persuaded the group to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon. District Governor Jim Kolanek attended the pledging ceremony, November 19, along with Richard Thompson, who agreed to act as Colony Counselor. Fifteen men were pledged. Since then, our colony's activities have included a Christmas newsletter sent to area alumni, an alumni basketball game, and co-sponsoring a winter carnival on campus. We sent four representatives to the Regional Leadership Academy in Cleveland this spring, and we are anticipating our installation in 1980. All of us are excited and looking forward to a lifetime of experience as Sig Ep brothers.

Report by: Kirk Vanderkrey

Mississippi

Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State University CHAPTER BROTHERS WORK TOGETHER TO CONSTRUCT SECOND FLOOR

The brothers of Mississippi State recently undertook the addition of a second floor to their chapter house. The addition took place in the main lobby of the house and included a spiral staircase, sliding glass doors onto the back balcony, and a cut-away of the floor with a handmade wooden railing. Money for the construction of the "loft" was raised through raffles and donations and amounted to nearly \$5,000. This made the completion of the second project the brothers have done themselves, the first being a 1,700 square foot patio. We thank everyone concerned with helping us construct the loft and especially Regional Director John McMillan for his help in getting the project going. Other spring activities included pledging 13 men in spring rush, an alumni banquet held in Jackson, Mississippi in late March, and fund-raising for the Heart Fund.

Campus Leaders: Andy Sykes, Everett Crudup, Elder Statesmen; Kyle Bateman, Order of Omega, Elder Statesman.
Manpower: 46 Brothers, 19 Pledges
Report by: Keith McDaniel, Secretary

Missouri

**Missouri Gamma—University of Missouri at Rolla
SERVICE PROJECT A MAJOR PRIORITY**

Missouri Gamma is again having a good year with a variety of service projects and campus accomplishments. One such project was bringing back to life a church that sat dormant for several years in an underprivileged area. At the Emmaus United Church of Christ in St. Louis, roof work, gutter repair, and repairing a water-damaged ceiling were just a few of the much needed cleaning, repairing, and painting jobs accomplished. Another project was the annual Heart Fund drive during Heart Week. We also held a major service project at the end of March. Campus involvement is of prime importance to us, also, and intramural athletics were again prosperous, as we completed the basketball season with a perfect record and are currently ranked first in overall athletics, with a first place in football and a third in volleyball. In rush, we pledged 25 men, and our spring alumni function was a St. Patrick's Day celebration. We also held our spring initiation banquet and won the Scholarship Cup.

Campus Leaders: Andrew Cox, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*, President of Theta Tau Omega; Rocky Andes, IFC President; James Hoolahan, II, G.A.D. President, RDI Council Secretary; Robert Schoonover, Engineering Management Association President, American Institute of Industrial Engineers President, Society of Petroleum Engineers Treasurer; Brian Heuckroth, Student Union Board President; Kan Colasuonno, Phi Eta Sigma Vice President; Robert Knowles, Commanding Officer of the Raiders; Ken Hardy, Russian Club President, M.S.M. Spelunking Club Secretary-Treasurer.
Manpower: 89 Brothers, 5 Pledges
Report by: Scott A. Liebel & Harley R. Ball

**Missouri Delta—Drury College
30th BIRTHDAY TOPS SPRING SCHEDULE**

Our spring highlight was the 30th anniversary observed the weekend of May 11, with a wealth of events designed to bring together the brothers and our alumni. Included was an anniversary banquet and a presentation by Grand President John Hartman. We have been more active on campus and in the community than ever before in our recent history, and our high grades, a busy schedule of philanthropic programs, and community service projects combined to build a closely knit and well respected brotherhood that makes us all proud to be called Sig Eps at Drury.

Campus Leaders: Al Moore, IFC Vice President; Gary Brice, IFC Secretary; Bill Creath, President, Psi Chi Honorary Psychology Club; Aaron Karp, Young Democrats President, Arts & Lectures Committee Chairman, Library Committee Chairman.
Manpower: Not reported.

**Missouri Epsilon—Culver-Stockton College
HOMECOMING WEEKEND DRAWS MANY**

The highlight of our '78 fall schedule was our Homecoming Weekend, which attracted alumni, some wives, and children, for a dinner and dance in Quincy. Our football team was led to their best season in four years by eight brothers, including Bill Zelle, who was voted Best Defensive Lineman, team MVP, and honorable mention All-American. We were also helped by Denny Fanger, voted Best Linebacker and Hank Collins, voted Best Offensive Back. We held two fund-raising projects, a barn dance and our first annual pig roast, which netted \$300. In rush this spring, we pledged seven men and held our basketball marathon and dinner dance in March. Congratulations and good luck to Brothers Turke, Boone, and Hamilton who are graduating.

Campus Leaders: Terry Ahern, IFC & Student Parliament Representative; Matt Sullivan, Dean's List.
Manpower: 10 Brothers, 7 Pledges
Report by: Matt Sullivan, President

**Missouri Zeta—Southeast Missouri State University
VEGAS NIGHT NETS \$500**

A highlight this spring was our annual Vegas Night, which earned approximately \$500, and our formal in Sikeston, April 7. Last fall's Homecoming was well attended by alumni, and this spring, we were at Lake Wappapello for our camping trip. We held a dinner dance in St. Louis over Easter break in recognition of our 25th anniversary. Athletically, we finished second in basketball, softball, and volleyball, and Brothers Rich Schmidt and John Dzialik represented the chapter on campus in football and water polo, respectively. Also, Bob Klaus and Larry Lazenby are returning tennis lettermen. Alumni Board President Joe Torrisi teamed up with Kurt Ebert and Steve Swab to establish a Parents' Club, and our annual Parents' Day was held at Howard Johnson's. Alan Jett was voted new chapter Rush Chairman and came up with some of the best ideas in years.

Campus Leaders: Steve Ellis, Student Government President; Sanford Goldberg, IFC Vice President; Mika Moran, Sanford Goldbarg, Captains, S.E.M.U. Rugby Club, Pat Kilker, Student Government Representative; Tim Green, IFC Representative.
Manpower: 44 Brothers, 12 Pledges
Report by: Kurt Ebert, Secretary

**Missouri Eta—Southwest Missouri State University
122,000th BROTHER!**

Congratulations to one of our newest initiates, Kenneth A. Scott, who became Sigma Phi Epsilon's 122,000th initiate. Chapter growth continues with the

initiation of 20 men from last fall and the pledging of 13 in the spring. In sports, we finished first in all-school archery, water polo, and swimming, and second in basketball. In March we held an alumni gathering at the house, followed by our spring formal weekend all-chapter banquet, at which awards were presented; May 4 and 5, at Lake Tablerock. In April, we held our Parents' Weekend, a backyard party, and were active in football and volleyball in the spring.

Manpower: 86 Brothers, 22 Pledges
Report by: John A. Holmes, Secretary

**Missouri Theta—Central Missouri State University
CHAPTER RETREAT LEADS OFF THE YEAR**

In January, Missouri Theta began the winter term by holding a chapter retreat for goal-setting for the 1978-1979 school year. In winter rush, we pledged 10 men and later held elections for officers, who were installed at our February 17 banquet. Our guest speaker was Mr. James Jeffrey, former Executive Director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Our new officers are: Jeff Bennett, President; Jim Reeves, Vice President; Brian Pittroff, Controller; Tim Murry, Secretary; Dave Woltkamp, Recorder. In sports, we closed the winter intramural season on top, searching for our third consecutive all-campus championship. This spring, we held our Mule Star Seven, a campus-wide competition to declare the best athletes in men's, women's, and seniors' divisions. We also held our annual pig roast, a time for the family to enjoy the benefits and brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We closed the spring term with a spring formal, highlighted by our spring awards banquet and dance.

Campus Leaders: Jeff Bennett, Vic Clark, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*.
Manpower: 95 Brothers, 10 Pledges
Report by: Tim Murry, Secretary

Montana

**Montana Alpha—University of Montana
WINNING SNOW SCULPTURE**

One day last January, in sub-zero temperatures, the brothers got together and made a snow sculpture, which won this year's Greek Week sculpture competition. The sculpture was of a camel, and fake plants were used to round out our theme of "Oasis in Ice." Our basketball team finished with a disappointing 4-3 record this season, and we had hoped to dominate intramural sports this year, after the football team rolled up a 9-2 record, finishing in second place. We held our winter Queen of Hearts and were fortunate enough to have Regional Director Stafford Thurmond on hand for the occasion. Naomi Hale of Delta Gamma Sorority was crowned Queen of Hearts and is our newest Golden Heart.

Campus Leaders: Jeff Dobbins, A.S.U.M. Loan Officer.
Manpower: 29 Brothers, 1 Pledge
Report by: Scott Twaddell, III, Secretary

**Montana Beta—Montana State University
RUSHING IS A PRIORITY!**

We enjoyed another active winter quarter by initiating six new brothers and pledging four, and our rushing will be drastically improved next quarter. Winter fireside was celebrated as a '50s party with the Chi Omega Sorority, and our winter formal was held at Big Sky and consisted of dinner, dancing, and various sports activities. In campus sports, we held the interfraternity football championship, which put us on our way toward our fourth all-sports trophy. Russell Squire, one of our new initiates, ranks 14th in national ski ratings and third in the West. This year, we co-sponsored the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, under the leadership of George Nicol, and our House Improvements Committee has started the establishment of a study room and refinishing the bar room with a slat ceiling and television. In February, we also installed our new officers, and our spring quarter consisted of rushing and another good softball season, including our third annual alumni softball game. Our spring fireside was held at Yellowstone Park, topping off the spring's events and bringing to a close another academic year.

Manpower: 40 Brothers, 4 Pledges
Report by: John E. Drake, Secretary

Nebraska

**Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska
INTRAMURAL SPORTS—STRONG POINT OF YEAR**

Nebraska Alpha had hopes of an all-university sports championship by winning all-university football, olympic weight lifting, and indoor track. Our fall Moms' and Wives' banquet was another success, and our spring banquet included a father-son golf tournament. The cleanup of the Lincoln Children's Zoo received excellent publicity this spring, and our alumni relations are being intensified with a Career Day and party with the alumni, to keep the ball rolling. Our new officers were elected in the spring, with Stephen T. Steiner elected President. We are proud to announce the initiation of 29 new brothers on January 21, bringing the chapter rolls to 1,383 total initiates. We also pledged six men this spring, and 21 girls joined our Golden Hearts. Our final event for the year was the formal Extravaganza in Kansas City on April 29. The brothers of Nebraska Alpha extend their greeting and an invitation to any brother whose travels bring him to Lincoln.

Campus Leaders: Lee Chaplin, IFC Rush Chairman; Jeff Dowling, AUF Greek Committee; Kevin Field, Daily



U. Nebraska brothers and Golden Hearts.

Nebraskan Staff Reporter; Ryan Janson, Greek Blood Drive Chairman; Jim Kelly, NHRF Child Project Leader; John Kelly, Student Advisory Board-Architecture; Richard Lundgren, Greek Judicial Board; Kurt Pharas, NHRF, Rausch Daily Nebraskan Staff Artist; Steve Stromberg, Greek Yearbook Staff.

**Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska at Omaha
CHAPTER HOUSE SOURCE OF PRIDE**

Through the help of a very strong alumni relations program, our chapter house has given Sig Ep the distinction of becoming the first fraternity on campus to purchase its own house. With the work now completed, the house has become an inspiration for us all. The alumni held a February 10 fund-raising party to celebrate the house purchase. In intramural sports cup competition, we participated in basketball. We also worked hard on spring rush. We are pleased to announce that Brother Rick Preister was chosen Chairman of the International Federation of Keystone Youth Organizations, held this spring in London, England.

Manpower: Not reported.
Report by: Kurt Farris, Secretary

**Nabraska Gamma—Kearney State College
SPRING SCHEDULE STARTED WITH RUSH**

January was led off with a good rush season, in which we pledged 19 men. In February, we held our formal and a major alumni meeting and, in March and April, a collection for the Heart Fund. We also participated in the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, a ski trip to Colorado, Bowery Ball, and a riverboat trip on the Missouri River. We are also pleased to welcome our new Chapter Counselor, Wayne Gappa, a brother we initiated in January.

Campus Leaders: Dave Soulder, Student Senate; Steve Ball, Student Senate Treasurer.
Manpower: 67 Brothers, 19 Pledges
Report by: Mark Schmidt, Secretary

New Jersey

**New Jarsay Alpha—Stevens Institute of Technology
INITIATIONS MARK SPRING**

The brothers of New Jersey Alpha, in downtown Hoboken, held several parties and worked hard during the spring, particularly on the house with many of our rooms in both brownstones being rebuilt to make the house look the best ever. In March, we traveled to Poughkeepsie, New York, to install the Marist College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and later, we initiated our own pledges. Other social events included our Sweetheart Ball and Family Day. We also held a backpacking trip in Pennsylvania in May.

Campus Leaders: William Zeuli, Tau Beta Pi; Kevin Zagorda, Captain, Stevens Ski Team; Hugh Crosmun, BSU Chairman.
Manpower: 28 Brothers, 13 Pledges
Report by: Gerard P. Voorhis, Secretary

New Mexico

**New Mexico Alpha—University of New Mexico
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Thanks to several visits to our chapter by Regional Director W. Stafford Thurmond and our steadfast Alumni Board, under the direction of John Terrieta, once again, our chapter is fighting back to recovery. Under the leadership of Waleed Ashoo, President, and John Littin, Vice President, and the rest of our Executive Committee members, New Mexico Alpha is becoming one of the best known fraternities on the U.N.M. campus. A new pledge program has been initiated by Tom Fisher, with the intent of creating a meaningful brotherhood. Other chapter activities included basketball, water polo, and swimming, and in March, our Babe Ruth Little League Park workday as a chapter service project. April 13, 14, and 15, we celebrated our 50th anniversary, with special guest Jack D. Wheeler, President of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. April 14, we held our Alumni Recognition Day at the chapter house and, at the end of the month, our annual Sig Ep sewer party.

Campus Leaders: Grag Nibart, IFC Vice President; Doug Reynolds, IFC Treasurer; Thomas Fishar, Eric Lucero, ASUNM Senators; Chris Falco, ASUNM Treasurer.
Manpower: 21 Brothers, 2 Pledges
Report by: Dan Gmyrek

New York

**New York Eta—Buffalo State College
HISTORY MADE IN BUFFALO**

On April 7, the two Sigma Epsilon colonies, Buffalo State and S.U.N.Y.-Buffalo, made Fraternity history by becoming the first colonies to be installed simultaneously. The New York Epsilon Chapter,

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S.U.N.Y.-Buffalo, will be renewing their past charter, while Buffalo State received their first. We are proud to be the newest of three national fraternities on campus, yet the first to receive a charter.

Campus Leaders: Herb Mueller, InterGreek Association President.
Manpower: 20 Brothers
Report by: Dwight A. Chamberlain, President

North Carolina

North Carolina Zeta—Wake Forest University FOOTBALL TEAM REPEATS VICTORY

For the second year in a row, our intramural football team won the fraternity league and campus championship, and our basketball was ranked third on campus, leading the fraternity league. The initiation of 11 new brothers culminated our successful fall season. Winter rush ended with an alumni/rush dance, which brought together different generations of brothers and rushees, and plans are being considered to make this an annual event. Our rush resulted in pledging 19 men. Also, this spring, we held our spring formal and Beach Weekend, Outrigger, on Fripp Island in South Carolina, April 6-8. Weekend activities were highlighted by a dance at a newly constructed marina. The brotherhood would, once again, like to thank all those who attended and helped organize the alumni/rush dance.

Manpower: 63 Brothers, 19 Pledges
Report by: Glen C. Campbell

North Carolina Nu—University of North Carolina at Charlotte

ALUMNI RELATIONS PUSHED

Following the pledging of nine men, our chapter placed emphasis on alumni participation through individual brother/alumni correspondence and alumni/pledge dinners. The Fund-Raising Committee held a city-wide raffle, with a goal of \$3,000, and our Golden Hearts held a "Challenge of the Sexes." Just like last year, North Carolina Nu is looking for the "Best Club or Organization on Campus" trophy awarded by the Student Legislature.

Campus Leaders: Kevin Ashlay, Student Legislature; William Hutaff, IFC President.
Manpower: 32 Brothers, 9 Pledges
Report by: Robert Monaghan, Secretary

Ohio

Ohio Epsilon—Ohio Wesleyan University CROWNED "KING OF THE HILL"

Last October, as the Pledge Day festivities were opened, Sig Ep won top honors by drawing 31 pledges, the highest of any fraternity on campus! Our pledge class represents a fine blend of talents and activities, which add to the already highly diversified membership. We pride ourselves on our high grade point average, our participation in campus activities, and our athletic prowess. We have representatives on two dorm planning committees, two bands, and the university radio station. In addition, some of our pledges are currently holding jobs, and the pledge class is blessed with many fine athletes, who should help Sig Ep continue its dominance in the Greek division of intramurals. We are represented on intercollegiate wrestling, basketball, and baseball teams. Early in the winter term, our pledges held a successful "skip-out" to the Sig Ep chapter house at Kent State University, which gave us all a chance to get away for a weekend together and meet other Sig Ep brothers. The pledge class also held a fund-raising raffle and a community service project in which they shoveled snow off the walks of local residences. Our newest initiates have become a driving force behind one of the best fraternities on campus—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Manpower: Not reported.
Report by: J.B. Raftus

Ohio Eta—Miami University 30th ANNIVERSARY MARKED IN STYLE

The Ohio Eta Chapter, founded December 4, 1948, held its 30th anniversary formal in the ballroom of the Manchester Inn in Middletown, Ohio, on March 3. The chapter had a good response from its alumni, with approximately 70 alumni returning for the gala event. Included in the festivities were a dinner and dance, as well as the annual crowning of Sweetheart of the Year, Miss Julie Smith. This event marks another milestone in Ohio Eta's proud history.

Campus Leaders: Raymond M. Malloney, William M. Roth, Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Honorary Equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.
Manpower: 95 Brothers, 35 Pledges
Report by: David Bright, Secretary

Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati QUEEN OF HEARTS DANCE ANOTHER SUCCESS

The 29th annual Queen of Hearts dance, sponsored by Ohio Theta, was held February 9 and is one of only two all-campus dances held each year, the other being the Homecoming dance. The dance culminated over a month's worth of activities, during which we selected our sweetheart for next year. More than 1,200 people attended and saw Kim Berning, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, crowned Queen of Hearts—her mother was also a past Queen of Hearts of Ohio Theta. All proceeds from the event go to the Heart Fund. In other chapter news, many house renovations have been made, including a new bar, new flooring and acoustical ceilings installed in the lounge, kitchen, and cafeteria during spring break. In September, we plan to refurbish the formal living rooms in time for fall rush. We are also looking forward to hosting Sig Eps from

around the country at this summer's 36th Grand Chapter Conclave in Cincinnati.

Campus Leaders: John LaRue, IFC Judicial Committee; Matt Christy, Ali Merritt, IFC Representatives; Jeff Dawson, Student Assistant Football Coach.
Manpower: 43 Brothers
Reported by: Tod Lundgren, Recorder

Ohio Iota—University of Toledo SIG EPS TAKE SONGFEST

For the second year in a row the Sig Eps of Ohio Iota have taken first place in the annual Songfest held May 5. All student groups on campus participated in singing and dancing in front of more than 1,600 people. Another thrill came when the brothers watched as our Golden Hearts competed as the only fraternity little sister group represented.

Over the past year Ohio Iota has added 24 new brothers and 19 Golden Hearts. They have been busy in projects such as the Haunted House, The Raft Regatta, and preparing for Songfest, and in community service projects such as the United Way raffle, Easter Seals bowl-a-thon, a local T.V. station buy-in, and an Alumni phone-a-thon. In sports the Sig Eps have captured titles in basketball, track, wrestling, and volleyball, and have headed the field in all other competition. As the year went on they received several awards for their performance. At Regionals Ohio Iota was awarded an Excelsior Cup for brotherhood development, a scholarship cup for having the highest academic average on campus, and brother Mark Mandula received the J. Edward Zollinger award for District 9. At districts another award was taken for community service. Awards from the university included 2 out of 3 Dean Parks awards for outstanding fraternity operations. The areas awarded were community service and academics. There also were many brothers and Golden Hearts tapped into various honoraries.

Manpower: 60 Brothers, 3 pledges
Reported by: Timothy R. Croak, Secretary

Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University PINOCHLE PLAYED FOR THE NATIONAL HEART FUND

Four of our brothers, Paul Thuman, Floyd Batt, Jim Hiler, and Mac McLaughlin, played pinochle for more than 50 hours to raise nearly \$1,000 for the National Heart Fund. Also, during winter quarter, we elected new officers: Steve Shutt, President; Joe George, Vice President; Charlie Flury, Vice President of Rush; Tom Silk, Secretary; Gene Minichello, Recorder; Ted Heckmann, Controller; and Gerry Sisson, Senior Executive. Our social calendar is one of the most enjoyable in a long time, as our winter formal was held at Sawmill Creek, and our Moms' Day banquet was held in the spring. Once again, Ohio Kappa is in top contention for the all-sports trophy, with the combined efforts of our 18 fall and winter pledges.

Campus Leaders: Brothers active in several campus organizations include Bill Kibler, Jack Rex, Steve Shutt, Tom Washbush, Dave Patterson, Thomas Silk, Stuart List, and Philip Miele.
Manpower: 90 Brothers, 6 Pledges
Report by: Thomas Silk, Corresponding Secretary

Ohio Omicron—The Defiance College RUSH CHANGES HELP PLEDGING

Beginning this year, a semi-open rush was held at Defiance and assisted us in pledging five men this spring. In sports, the volleyball team went to the play-offs for the first time. Socially, we held a toga party on April 7, along with an alumni workshop the same day. The college sponsored a Valentine's party, and Brother Mike Boch and Maria Dronhan of Gamma Omega Kappa were chosen the King and Queen of the Valentine's dance. We also held a retreat last winter and accomplished a great deal. In addition, we played football in eight inches of snow.

Manpower: 24 Brothers, 5 Pledges
Report by: Ed Lyon, Corresponding Secretary

Ohio Pi—Wright State University FIRST PARENTS' DAY HELD

Last December, we held our first annual Parents' banquet at the Sheraton Hotel in Dayton, and roses were given to all mothers and to the brothers' dates. We also held our fifth annual Founders Day on February 16, with guest of honor David Wayne James, to whom we all owe a great deal for starting this chapter. February 23, we traveled to Cleveland for the Regional Leadership Academy, and with the remarkable increase in size and quality of our chapter from last year, we were proud to bring home the Excelsior Award, presented to our president, Tim Napier. This award was the first of many to come in the future, and although we are proud of this accomplishment, we are now looking and working together harder than ever. We held a successful fund-raising project, in which we raffled off a free trip to Florida. The chapter made about \$500 on the project.

Campus Leaders: Todd Volz, Interclub Council Representative; Greg Fletcher, Interclub Council Vice President; Randy McCaslin, Budget Board Chairman.
Manpower: 27 Brothers, 5 Pledges
Report by: Richard Beekman, Secretary

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Beta—University of Oklahoma DANCING AND BOXING HIGHLIGHT SPRING

The brothers of Oklahoma Beta have made the spring semester a busy one with the annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon and the interfraternity

Chapter News In The Journal

The Chapter News section of the Journal is included in two of the four editions each year. Every chapter and colony is notified in advance of the reporting deadline, and is furnished a report sheet. The next edition to include Chapter News will be the February, '80 issue, which will report on fall and winter chapter activities.

boxing tournament. Nearly \$12,000 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy in the Dance For Those Who Can't, making our seventh year total nearly \$90,000. This is the largest fund-raising project on campus and the largest youth fund-raising project in Oklahoma. After spring break, we held the interfraternity boxing tournament with proceeds going to Cerebral Palsy. In sports, our A team retired the football trophy with their third consecutive win, and we did well in basketball and softball. We continue to dominate intramurals on the O.U. campus. Again, we met our quota in rush with 40 men last fall and five pledges for a small spring class. Our chapter is literally growing by leaps and bounds. In April, we also held an open house for all alumni.

Campus Leaders: Mike Gullatt, Greekly Reader; Tylar Hamlin, Student Congress; Phil Estes, Top 10 Freshmen, Student Congress, Model U.N. Delegate Chairman; Lynn Taggart, Howdy Week Chairman; Kurt Carmichael, Engineers Club President; Mike Matthews, IFC University Relations; Scott Hanan, Top 10 Sophomores.
Manpower: 143 Brothers, 14 Pledges
Report by: Mark Rhodes, Secretary

Oregon

Oregon Alpha—Oregon State University INTRAMURAL LEADER

At the end of the fall term, the Sig Eps were leading the division in intramural points, although times have been tougher winter term. We held a mid-year informal rush, and our second annual spring alumni picnic was held May 12.

Campus Leaders: Mal Ferguson, ASOSU President; Tom Reitmann, ASOSU, Second Vice President; Bruce Gehring, Memorial Union President; Eric Ahlstrom, Mike Heideman, Mike Heinrich, Mike Hopkins, Kerry Rea, Ski White, John Wood, ASOSU Senators; Paul MacCall, O.S.U. Alumni Board, O.S.U. Bookstore Board of Directors; Andy Collmer, O.S.U. Bookstore Board of Directors; Mark Jones, O.S.U. Pre-Dent Society President; Tom Higgins, Student Foundation President; Tony Padgett, Memorial Union Entertainment Committee Chairman; Dave Byrne, Memorial Union Hospitality Committee Chairman; Jeff Boshears, Steve Empey, Mel Ferguson, Dean Moshofsky, Blue Key.
Manpower: 79 Brothers, 22 Pledges
Report by: Gary F. Guthrie, Corresponding Secretary

Oregon Beta—University of Oregon BANQUETS HIGHLIGHT ACTIVITIES

The winter banquets consisted of our annual scholarship dinner and post-initiation banquet. We held third place overall in the intramurals competition, our basketball B team made the play-offs, and our cross-country runners did well. We concentrated on improving our service and fund-raising projects, including the Mother's Club. During the spring, we held a scholarship dinner and pledged 15 men. Spring intramurals consisted of swimming, track, softball tennis, and golf. The pledge class also raised money for their fund through various activities. The new chapter officers are planning an alumni function. Alumni Board President and District Governor Fred Long spoke at our weekly rush night dinners, and we worked on inviting University President William Boyd to address one of the dinners.

Campus Leaders: Brian Dunlap, Junior IFC President, Greek Week Coordinator.
Manpower: 75 Brothers, 5 Pledges
Report by: Robert S. Wright, Secretary

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Omicron—Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science LOTS OF FUND-RAISING!

Our three fund-raising events this spring included a successful calendar sale, weekly bake sales at night school, and a mixer dance for charity. Socially, we held our Sweethearts Ball on March 3, which had a good response from alumni, our alumni basketball game in February, and two open parties. We also sponsored a Red Cross Blood Bank on March 28 and are working hard to improve our alumni relations.

Manpower: 25 Brothers, 3 Pledges
Report By: Dave Ciccone, Corresponding Secretary

Pennsylvania Rho—Villanova University BASKETBALL FOR CHARITY

The chapter completed a very important service project on January 21, when the brothers completed 48 hours of non-stop basketball to raise \$1,000 for the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens. The Sig Eps accepted contributions from challenging teams and accepted pledges from the community. About 15 teams challenged the tired Pennsylvania Rho

players, and Brother Rosensteel was on court for 24 exhausting, continuous hours. Organizing the directing the merathon was Jack McGarry, who did a fantastic job.

Menpower: 84 Brothers, 3 Pledges
Report by: Rick Valent

Tennessee

Tennessee Alpha—University of Tennessee ALUMNI GATHER IN KNOXVILLE

April 28 marked an outstanding alumni reunion held at the Holston Hills Country Club and attended by 226 alumni, wives, brothers, and dates. The featured speaker was Brother Robert A. Burgin, '49, who spoke on the Fraternity's role in building leadership. Other chapter activities included participation last winter in the All-Sing, a campus-wide vocal competition sponsored by the All-Campus Events Committee, and our winter formal held with Zeta Tau Alpha at Cobbly Knob Resort in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. In sports, we placed second in Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash" and second in the intramural swim meet. We had a very successful winter rush, pledging 10 men. Spring activities included the annual little sister picnic, participation in Carnicus, and our annual "Spring Fever" held at Fairfield Glade Resort in May. Our spring service project was to hold a party for orphans and a charity "kidnap."

Campus Leaders: Alan Wilson, IFC Communications Vice President, ODK, Student Orientation Assistant; Barry Zuber, IFC Education Director; Dabney Wellford, Vice President, Beta Alpha Psi Honorary; Dave Helms, IFC Rush Vice President; Kan Tallman, IFC Leadership Committee; Randy Woodcock, President of Gamma Beta Phi Honorary, Secretary of Motor Board; Craig Wilks, Jeff Petars, John Ridley, Members, Gamma Beta Phi.

Manpower: 57 Brothers, 10 Pledges
Report by: Justin Copp, Secretary

Tennessee Beta—Memphis State University SPORTS TEAMS ADVANCE STANDINGS

Our softball team brought home the Greek league first place trophy, going undefeated, and named for the all-university game. Our boxing team placed second, with Brothers Gail Roane and Bob Whitlow capturing first places in their divisions. Jim Lee took first in the Greek pool tournament. Bob Langford guided Sig Ep to a \$500 first place prize in the Miller "Great Pickup" contest, and M.S.U. was number one the nation, and Sig Ep was number one on campus in the competition. Spring events included a Founders Day party, a party for the Golden Hearts, who have been very helpful to the chapter, and our spring formal held on the Mississippi River aboard the Memphis Showboat. Our chapter is also investigating the possibilities of building a new chapter house in the near future or becoming a part of a proposed fraternity park.

Campus Leaders: Mark Pendergrast, IFC Secretary; James Ellis, Vice President, University Program.
Manpower: 52 Brothers, 13 Pledges
Report by: Guy Paradiso, Secretary

Tennessee Delta—Tennessee Wesleyan College SPORTS STANDOUTS AT TENNESSEE DELTA

Ten Sig Eps are on the T.W.C. soccer team, which was crowned NAIA Area Five champions and later competed in Huntsville, Alabama in the NAIA national championship. Chris Cattaneo, NAIA Soccer All-American, has tried out for several pro teams, and we all wish him well. Tennessee Delta is also proud to boast that Craig Lesser, who was initiated into our chapter, won the international cliff diving championships in Acapulco, Mexico. Rush has been our main objective, and financial stability is our goal, as we initiated six men in January. House improvements have included installing a new heating system. Our chapter also wishes to thank our alumni and Regional Director Steve Schottenstein for their help this year. We also congratulate our Sweetheart, Diane Hunt, who was given a position of Student Trustee of the college alumni.

Campus Leaders: John Clark, SGA Treasurer, Judicial Council Chairman, IFC Representative; Art Goon, SGA Vice President, Varsity Soccer Captain; Rick Wilson, IFC President; Nail Hoskins, Varsity Soccer Captain; Wayne Davidson, Judicial Council Member.
Manpower: 15 Brothers
Report by: Donald K. Clark, President

Texas

Texas Alpha—University of Texas TEXAS ALPHA IN THE COMPUTER AGE

Keeping abreast of the times, the brothers of Texas Alpha have acquired a TRS-80 micro computer, a relatively inexpensive piece of equipment which will be used to compile master lists of rushees and alumni in a readily accessible manner. Also, all financial records and budget reports are generated through this system, eliminating voluminous clerical work and hours of computations. It is this type of innovation that we believe will aid in keeping the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon tops on campus. We are also expanding our community service program in the city of Austin by holding a raffle for a 1979 Mustang and a sailboat. The brothers hope to raise \$20,000 to be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Manpower: 120 Brothers, 5 Pledges
Report by: David Morledge, Corresponding Secretary

Texas Eta—Sam Houston State University CHAPTER TRAVELS TO NEW ORLEANS

Our spring formal was held the weekend of April 6 in New Orleans, Louisiana for the chapter brothers, pledges, and alumni. The big news this spring, though, is that we are back into a chapter house, located at 311 21st Street in Huntsville. We are leasing the house for one year, as a temporary measure, which is a three bedroom, two bath house. We thank our Chapter Counselor Ronnie Cole for all of his help in obtaining the house for us. In sports, we played in several softball tournaments, one at the Southwest Texas State University, the other at the University of Texas in Arlington. We won intramural basketball for the third year in a row and plan to win softball again this year. We played against our alumni in the annual alumni football game in February, and they beat us by six points . . . "wait till next year, old men!"

Campus Leaders: Lee Burton, IFC President
Manpower: 37 Brothers, 25 Pledges

Texas Theta—St. Mary's University MANPOWER CONTINUES TO GROW

Among the many spring semester activities, rush resulted in 13 pledges, following the initiation last fall of 10. Socially, we held a city-wide dance, April 20, to begin the Fiesta Week activities for San Antonio. All the proceeds from the dance were donated to the University for dormitory improvements. The pledges also sponsored a dance, with earnings being applied to their initiation fees. We also held a float trip down the Guadalupe River and our annual alumni picnic. We will see everyone in August at the 36th Grand Chapter Conclave in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Campus Leaders: Stava Suba, President, Alpha Upsilon Theta; Mike Sheahan, President, American Chemical Society; Chris Horner, News Editor, The St. Mary's Rattler; John Aguilard, Yearbook Staff; Charles Gallatin, Yearbook Layout.
Manpower: 60 Brothers, 13 Pledges
Report by: Bill Meyer, Secretary

Texas Iota—Texas Tech University ANOTHER FINE RUSH!

The brothers were proud to have completed another superlative rush, led by Rush Chairman Ken Kupp, from which we pledged 21 men. The pledges then went on a retreat to Cloud Croft, New Mexico. Our third annual Fite Nite was a huge success, with over 4,000 in attendance and competition among all campus fraternities. Texas Iota's soccer team advanced to the all-university championship, and our basketball finished second in the Early Bird tournament. Our annual spring dinner dance was held April 7 in Amarillo.

Campus Leaders: Greg Spruill, Student Senate Internal Vice President; Chris Saaker, Student Foundation President; Robert Rutledge, Student Association Senator.
Manpower: 90 Brothers, 21 Pledges
Report by: Mark Tormey

Texas Kappa—University of Texas at Arlington WATER CARNIVAL BENEFITS HEART ASSOCIATION

The highlight of our spring activities was the February 16 and 17 Water Carnival, from which contributions of \$1,700 were presented to the American Heart Association (see separate story). In spring rush, we pledged six men and wish to compliment Brother Dave Sury for developing a fine pledge program. Our Big Brother/Little Brother Camp-Out was February 7 and was a night of close brotherhood and singing. On Valentine's Day, our little sisters threw a party for the chapter, and in turn, we presented them boxes of candy and flowers. Our fifth annual tri-state softball tournament was April 13-15 and was well attended by Sig Ep chapters in Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Our party and trophy presentation was held at Traders Village in Grand Prairie on April 14, and the following week, our Golden Heart Ball was held at the Dallas Hilton. **Attention alumni—**we are now putting out a bisemester newsletter and would like to send copies to all Texas Kappa alumni. We have very few addresses, so please write and give us your address, so we can keep in touch with you. We are also very in-getting the alumni in the area together for parties and business.

Manpower: 54 Brothers, 6 Pledges
Report by: Scott Lebsack, Corresponding Secretary

Texas Xi—West Texas State University 5th YEAR MARKED

In April, the brothers of Texas Xi observed their 5th anniversary as a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter. Also, this spring, they held a Heart of Gold banquet, April 27 and 28, and a Fite Nite in early April. Last semester, we initiated six new members and four associate members, and we have formed an alumni association for the Texas Panhandle area with Matt Chisum as President.

Campus Leaders: Blaka Jackson, IFC Vice President; Nelson Newton, Chief Justice, Supreme Court; Jamie Neill, Campus Radio Manager.
Manpower: 24 Brothers, 8 Pledges
Report by: Blake Jackson, Secretary

Texas Omicron—Angelo State University BROTHERS SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITY

Texas Omicron is sponsoring the Beta Alpha Delta Fraternity club on the campus of San Angelo Central High School. The group was in need of advice concerning the fraternity structure, such as a constitution, the Cabinet, meeting agenda, and the activities as a

Sig Ep Sentiments

February 8, 1979 marked the Fifth Anniversary of Texas Omicron as a colony. To commemorate the event, we had a pledging ceremony followed by a celebration at John Zentner's Daughters Steak House. At the event, Alumni Brother Steve Hall read a poem he had written about Sig Eps:

Sigma Phi Epsilon
A home away from home,
A place where brothers meet
And sisters greet you.

A home that has no boundries
Except for the brothers' love
For one another.

The charter upon the wall,
The trophies lined up in a row.
The cheers and the heartbreaks,
And the joys of gresping
The hand of a brother.

There is no place like
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Only the realization that
You are a part.

Brothers will come and brothers will go,
But there will always be
SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

whole. They surveyed the Angelo State University campus and found Sig Ep was the fraternity they would most like to be like. Since the night we accepted the challenge, the officers have interchanged their attendance at meetings and have exchanged ideas on rush, events, and the system as a whole. We were careful to emphasize to the young group, however, that our relationship was an advisory one and does not in any way exclude or insure membership into our Fraternity by Beta Alpha Delta or any other organization at Central. The main point of the sponsorship is to introduce the fraternity system to high schools earlier than before and to possibly seek quality graduates in an early rush program. Other chapter events included our 5th anniversary banquet in February, attending the NAIA Division I final game, which A.S.U. won, and the Regional Leadership Academy in Tyler, Texas, in late February. In March, we held a chapter retreat, and our April schedule included the Tri-State softball tournament in Arlington, Texas, Greek Week, Greek games, our Golden Heart banquet, and Senior Day on April 29. We also were involved with Special Olympics as a service project.

Campus Leaders: Donald Solomon, IFC Treasurer; Cary Moring, IFC Officer; Georga Scott, Steve Lackey, Student Government; Mike Ryan, Air Force ROTC Captain.

Manpower: 43 Brothers, 15 Pledges
Report by: Steve Lackey, Corresponding Secretary

Virginia

Virginia Alpha—University of Richmond

Spring activities included IFC Greek Week, April 9-14, our Virginia Alpha pig roast, April 21, a Golden Hearts dinner dance, April 28, and participation in the university intramurals, including basketball, water polo, and softball.

Campus Leaders: Jack King, Junior Class President, School of Business; Scott Cola, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*.

Manpower: 47 Brothers, 4 Pledges
Report by: Michael J. Forzano, Recording Secretary

Virginia Delta—College of William & Mary SIG EPS SELECTED

The recent student body elections saw Sig Eps elected to major campus positions. David Grogan was elected to the Honor Council; Barry Sharp, who was appointed Student Association Controller; Richard Zelezniker and Phil Stevenson narrowly lost in their bids for senior class offices. In addition, Peter Farrel, one of our seven seniors, was selected Phi Beta Kappa.

Manpower: Not reported.
Report by: Mark R. Andino, Secretary

Virginia Epsilon—Washington & Lee University INITIATION MARKS CONTINUED GROWTH

One of our winter highlights was the January 13 initiation of our 22 pledges, bringing our chapter total to 54 brothers. We placed second in the library move contest among fraternities, and the chapter held a reception for Ms. Jean Kilbourne, the contact speaker, who spoke on sexism in advertising. Chapter elections were held in January, and Christopher S. O'Connor was elected President. Four brothers traveled to the Regional Leadership Academy, where they accepted the Excelsior Award for outstanding chapter improvement. We were active in winter and spring intramurals and placed seventh out of 16 fraternities in scholarship for the first semester, and we expect that figure to rise as our scholarship program is being extensively revised. Alumni relations is also undergoing changes and improvement.

Campus Leaders: Rob Smitherman, Varsity Basketball; Joe Robles, University Council; Jay Harris, Copy Editor of the Yearbook, State Chairman for Mock Republican Convention; Goat Eaton, Facilities Chairman for Mock Convention; Kevin Dwyer, Coordinator for Mock Convention; Drew Clayton, Clark Perryman, State Chairmen, Mock Convention; Tom Dutton, Librarian of

Texas Kappa's Bathtub Sit-in A Hit!

By Scott Lebseck, Secretary

Texas Kappa completed its 4th annual water carnival weekend, collecting donations for the American Heart Association. Media coverage was supplied by local Arlington newspapers and the U.T.A. Shorthorn, plus a special on the Metroplex noon news. Brothers Allen Watson and Lance Johnson spent many hours organizing this successful fund raiser.

Events started Friday, February 16 at 10:00 a.m. with our group bathtub sitting contest. We had eight fraternities and sororities from U.T.A. enter in the bathtub sitting and the water carnival events. Chris Springer sat for Texas Kappa and lasted the 26 hours. The event was held in the U.T.A. cafeteria where the student body was able to walk by and give their donations.

Friday evening at the U.T.A. pool we had the water carnival events. We gave trophies to the three teams that collected the most points in the various water races. Vice President Baker of U.T.A. gave flowers to the winner of our beauty and the beast contest, at which the lovely young ladies made quite a splash!

At noon Saturday the bathtub sitters got out of the tubs, and that evening we held our drying out disco party at the chapter house.

Total contributions from sponsors and participants amounted to over \$1,700. We also gave a free color television to the Phi Mu sorority for donating \$650, which was the most money donated by any fraternity or sorority. We had a fantastic weekend for the American Heart Association, and hope that the event will get bigger and better each year.



Texas-Arlington brothers spent 26 hours in tubs.

Glee Club; Gary Johnson, Jeff Haggerty, Varsity Baseball.

Manpower: 54 Brothers

Report by: John D. Harris, Jr., Corresponding Secretary

Virginia Iota—James Madison University CELEBRATIONS, SERVICE PROJECTS

Our brother/alumni functions included an annual Homecoming celebration and Founders Day banquet. Service projects for the year were highlighted by our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, CPR clinics, and a canned food drive for Thanksgiving. In intramurals, we ranked fifth in the overall intramural championships division and, in rush, extended a total of 36 bids over the past two semesters.

Campus Leaders: Don Haag, Student Government Association Treasurer; Bill Vance, Jeff Bolandar, Gill Selyar, Student Government Association Senators; Paul Thompson, Randy Cost, Todd McCoy, Scott Williams, IFC.

Virginia Kappa—Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University COMMUNITY SERVICE, ALUMNI RELATIONS STRESSED

Last fall, our pledge class cut wood for senior citizens, and our winter pledge class collected \$300 for Muscular Dystrophy. Later, chapter brothers pitched in to shovel snow for Multiple Sclerosis victims. To improve our alumni relations, we are producing an alumni directory and sent out a revised newsletter in January. We also held a banquet in April for all alumni. In sports, we made the water polo play-offs and led the IFC in intramural competition. We were also pleased to take part in colonizing at Radford College.

Campus Leaders: Alan Harvey, Greek Bike Race Chairman.

Manpower: 72 Brothers, 12 Pledges

Report by: Phil Buechler

Washington Washington Alpha—Washington State University SPRING SEMESTER A BUSY ONE

The rundown on our spring activities includes an April 21 Heart Fund run, our spring formal in March, and our scholarship dinner. We also pledged five men during the semester, held initiations, conducted our P.J. dance and Moms' Weekend. Other events included competition in the intramurals, our little sister program, and producing an alumni newsletter. Brothers involved in campus athletics include: Fred Bogart, baseball; Todd Stephen and Pat Gandy, football; Mark Applegate and Andy Taylor, wrestling; Tom Sullivan, gymnastics; Doug Rich, diving team.

Campus Leaders: Grant Riva, ASWSU Representative; Dave Tift, ASWSU Parliamentarian; Kurt Dammier, Mini Concerts Committee; Larry Lunsford, Performing Arts Committee; John Poppe, Club Arts Committee; Mark Alton, Intramural Committee; Craig Johnson, Consumer Protection Center; Eric Green, Doug Smith, Legal Aid Committee; Doug Rich, Rally Squad.
Manpower: 45 Brothers, 22 Pledges
Report by: Craig "Bender" Davis, Alumni Relations & Corresponding Secretary

West Virginia

West Virginia Beta—West Virginia University MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY MARATHON HELD

Brothers Steven Volk and Joe Connell organized our Muscular Dystrophy marathon, and \$16,000 was raised and contributed to the charity. Campus rush was poor, but we managed to pledge 21 men, and in sports, we

took such top honors as Blue Fraternity and all-campus cross-country and first place Blue Fraternity in field goal kicking, badminton, handball, and bowling. We were also the tug-of-war champs in Blue Fraternity and all-campus for two straight years.

Manpower: 84 Brothers, 21 Pledges

Report by: Peter Cassera, Corresponding Secretary

West Virginia Delta—Davis & Elkins College 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

During the spring, the brothers of West Virginia Delta marked their 30th anniversary as a chapter, the beginning of the third decade of Sig Ep at Davis & Elkins. Our chapter is in one of its strongest positions in history, with some of our 63 brothers holding 23 campus offices. As of March, we had won every IFC sport, giving us the coveted IFC all-sports trophy for the third year in a row. We also had seven brothers competing in intercollegiate sports. In February, we initiated 10 brothers and sent a delegation of 24 to the Regional Leadership Academy in Cleveland, Ohio. We teamed up with Phi Mu Sorority to hold a Valentine's Day cake sale to raise money for the Heart Fund. For the event, the girls made heart-shaped cakes, and the brothers sold them.

Campus Leaders: Brothers active in campus organizations include Andrew McCorkle, Rob Murphy, Dave Clark, Craig Bott, Ed Wilson, Tim Jennings, Bob Reich, Carlos Madriz, Mark DeMotto, John Day, Steve Dale, Jeff Taweel, George Deebo, Tim Klimczyk, Dave Head, John Dzuback, and Bill Anderson.

Manpower: 63 Brothers, 7 Pledges

Report by: Wayne B. McCulloch, Public Relations Correspondent

West Virginia Epsilon—West Virginia Institute of Technology

CONCENTRATION ON RUSH

The brothers of West Virginia Epsilon have had a most productive spring semester. Under the direction of Rush Chairman Mark Butta, we have initiated several changes in our rush program, which resulted in pledging 19 men. The program consisted of several rush clinics to assist the brotherhood on how to rush, and as a result of the rush clinics, we were able to achieve our goal. We had several brothers attend the Regional Leadership Academy in Cleveland who were able to bring back many new ideas to assist us in new programs. With Brother John Woods' high scholastic average and hard work as Alumni Relations Chairman, and the achievements of the rest of our chapter, we were presented the Excelsior Award for outstanding chapter improvement. Other activities this spring were the Muscular Dystrophy drive, spring formal on April 28, and our luau on May 5, where alumni and brothers got together for a good time on the Kanawha River.

Campus Leaders: Steve McClung, Tom Williams, Tom Meister, Steve Dewese, Mike Hurley, Candidates for Student Senate.

Manpower: 44 Brothers, 19 Pledges

Report by: Keith Johnson, Corresponding Secretary

West Virginia Zeta—Morris Harvey College A NEAR RECORD RUSH!

This spring got off to a great start, as the chapter pledged 14 young men, a near record. In fund-raising, we had great success with a couple of raffles and something we call "Borrow a Brother." Once again, we were strong competitors for the overall trophy in intramurals, finishing high in basketball, volleyball and soccer. We also have one of the highest GPAs among any Greek organization on campus.

Campus Leaders: Chris Schmutz, IFC President, Sergeant-at-Arms, Student Government Association; Greg McCollum, *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*.

Manpower: 23 Brothers, 14 Pledges

Report by: William D. Bradbury, III, Corresponding Secretary

Re-colonizations a Priority

With our Fraternity's growth through expansion to new campuses, the commitment to reestablish dormant Sig Ep chapters is playing a major role in that growth.

During the 1978-1979 academic year, chapters were rechartered at the University of California-Santa Barbara (California Gamma), University of Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha), and at the State University of New York at Buffalo (New York Epsilon). Each of these recharterings was made possible by tremendous work and a strong commitment of alumni from each chapter.

Of the 18 colonies now working toward receiving their charters, four represent recolonization efforts. They are:

- Michigan State University, Michigan Epsilon
- New York University, New York Gamma
- Lawrence University, Wisconsin Alpha
- University of Connecticut, Connecticut Alpha

"Recolonizing a dormant Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter demands a great commitment of resources by the Headquarters staff, and a dedication on the part of local alumni who share in the recolonization efforts," said Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr. "Our alumni are the ones who work to prepare a group of men to accept a charter and carry on a tradition which was started many years ago," White said. He added, "We, as a Headquarters staff, have a responsibility to the alumni of our dormant chapters to gauge the campus condition and reestablish their chapter at the most feasible time, and in turn, the financial support of alumni from our dormant chapter becomes especially important in making possible recolonization efforts."

Toledo's Haunted House

by Barry Vanderkelen

Ohio Iota survived with excellent results one of the most hectic weeks in our history. Not only was it Homecoming week for the University of Toledo, but our float placed second in voting, we held a raffle for the United Way, and we held our annual Haunted House characterized by many to be the best in the Toledo area!

For five nights, the activities barn, the site of parties and other functions, was transformed into a maze of nightmarish experiences for everyone who walked through. Nine different action scenes using 21 people per night caused many a scream to gush out of the patrons. Ten guides were also needed to keep the crowd moving, along with five brothers on security duty, and another two to sell tickets and refreshments.

A total of 3,008 people went through the Haunted House. One hundred of these were from the Northwestern Developmental Center, guests of the fraternity as part of a Community Service Project. The house, open from 7:30 to 11:30 every night from Friday to Halloween, averaged about 581 patrons

per night. The price of admission was \$1.50. However, we used two specials to make our house more attractive than others. Sunday night was Family Night. A ticket cost \$1.00 per person who came with his family. Also, each night discount coupons from Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers were handed out.

Advertising posters were displayed throughout the Toledo community and on all city buses. White t-shirts dyed orange, then silk-screened with black lettering were worn to promote the house. Total revenues were \$4,271 and total expenses were \$553. We kept expenses so low by using materials found around the fraternity house, from brothers and discards from local businesses. The net profit was \$3,717, and proceeds are being used for necessary house repairs.

The success of this year's Haunted House is due to much hard work and patience from the Brothers, pledges, Golden Hearts, and friends of Ohio Iota.

Alumni News

Edited By
John Robson, Editor Emeritus

ALABAMA

Jackson G. Fields, Auburn, '42, has retired as general agent for Aetna Life at Jacksonville, Fla., and moved to London, England, as an agent for Aetna.

Donald N. Marzella, Auburn, '77, is situated in Birmingham, Ala., as a salesman of advertising space for *Southern Living* and *Decorating & Craft Ideas*, magazines published by the Progressive Farmer Co.

ARIZONA

Michael M. Henningsen, Arizona, '74, and Kathleen Mundt, of Gladbrook, Iowa, were married December 23, 1978, at Gladbrook.

Gregory C. Luckey, Arizona, is a partner in his family's farming and cattle-feeding business at Brawley, Calif.

Frank Rauscher, Arizona, is chief loan officer for First National Bank of Arizona, at Phoenix, Ariz.

Wayne W. Krok, Arizona State, is corporate controller for American Garden Products, Inc., Camarillo, Calif.

Richard H. Ulloa, Arizona State, '76, is controller of Chem-West Industries, Inc., of San Francisco.



Marzella, Auburn, '77



Oswalt, Iah, Southern Calif., '46, and Smart, Sacramento State, '77



Hill, Southeast Missouri State

ARKANSAS

Garry H. Brunaon, Arkansas, '71, has joined Brown and Root, Inc., at Houston, Tex., as a manager of internal audit.

Cary R. Elbert, Arkansas State, '74, is partner in a junior department store at Jonesboro, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Curtiss E. Wetter, California, '21, former Superior Court Judge, is living in retirement at Red Bluff, California.

Ronald D. Ceva, California-Davis, '75, is a Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador, Central America, and serves as curator of the entomology department of the Museum of Natural History.

Jon H. Ruth, California-Davis, is an environmental health engineer for Employers Insurance of Wausau at San Francisco, California.

John E. Tlathorth, California-Santa Barbara, '66, is assistant professor of business at Pennsylvania State University.

George J. Boggs, California State-Chico, is a second-year law student in Gonzaga Law School.

Thomas M. Bone, California State-Chico, is president of Robertson and McBride, Inc., regional commercial insurance brokerage firm, at Lafayette, California.

Russell D. Hoy, California State-Chico, '73, is an insurance investigator based in San Francisco.

Shane W. Potter, California State-Chico, '78, is technical research and development supervisor for Systemculture Corporation, recently launched aquaculture firm, at Waikele, Hawaii.

H. Michael Frost, California State-Sacramento, is vice-president of sales and marketing for Biotechnics Labs, Los Angeles, California.

Rodney L. Smart, California State-Sacramento, '77, writes: "The team of Gene Oswalt, Southern California, '46, and yours truly won the Earl Walker golf tournament held at Imperial Valley Country Club last December. Our gross score was 133 for 36 holes (9 under par). The field included a third Sig Ep, Bailey Santistevan, Colorado State, '52, who also finished in the money." Rod Smart, former Sig Ep regional director, and his golf partner both are produce salesmen.

Steven E. Boehm, San Diego State, has launched a new building construction company at Dana Point, California.

Dr. R. Walter Helmenan, Southern California, '27, has retired from dental practice and lives at Redondo Beach, California.

Melvin R. Klantz, Southern California, is director of marketing programs for Benner-Nawman, Inc., manufacturers of telephone booths, Orinda, California.

Raymond T. Kulvicki, Southern California, '48, presented a paper on congeneration at the 1978 American Power Conference, Chicago, Illinois.

Scott McFall, Southern California, '72, has joined the law firm of Ross & Shane, Beverly Hills, California, as an associate specializing in commercial litigation.

COLORADO

William M. Chapman, Colorado State, '76, is senior analyst programmer for quality assurance with Motorola, Inc., at Phoenix, Arizona.

Byron Hanson, Northern Colorado, '76, and his wife Shirley both work for Jefferson County Schools, and reside in Arvada, Colorado.

FLORIDA

Richard E. Thompson, Florida, is an advisory instructor in marketing education for IBM Corp., at Dallas, Texas.

Jon B. Carlissini, Florida Southern, after five years of service with Walt Disney World Co., has enrolled in photography studies at Daytona Beach, Florida, Community College.

Jeffrey R. Coffman, Florida Southern, is a junior accountant for Alfred J. Hackney, II, Certified Public Accountants, Naples, Florida. He is president of his chapter's alumni association.

Raymond G. Zinckgraf, Florida Southern, is claims manager for Travelers Insurance Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

James T. Parker, Florida State, has been named vice-president and store manager for Neiman-Marcus at Miami, Florida.

Lawrence J. Sharp, Florida State, '61, is administrator of workmen's compensation claims, Bureau of Casualty Risk Retention, State of Florida. He is situated in Tallahassee.

David B. Ossorio, Jacksonville, is assistant golf professional at Pequabuck Golf Club, Bristol, Connecticut.

James M. Spiro, Jacksonville, '78, is enrolled in law studies at Campbell College.

Phil Baughn, Miami-Dade, '74, is branch sales manager for the Sound Communications Systems, SONY Business Products, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1st Lt. Bayard T. Keller, Jr., Stetson, has been assigned to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, in the Air Defense Officers' Advanced Course. He completed a tour of three years in Buedingen, Germany, as executive officer of a Chaparral air defense missile battery.

Richard B. Shore, Stetson, '63, was recently elected clerk of the circuit court, Manatee County, Bradenton, Florida.

W. Bryan Webb, Tampa, '56, was recently elected a member of the Board of Governors of the Sports Car Club of America. He lives in Blairsville, Georgia.

GEORGIA

William N. Casey, Georgia, '76, is a technical service specialist in the technical service group, quality and formulations department of Union Carbide's agricultural products division in Woodbine, Georgia.

Jay D. Moon, Georgia, '74, is sales manager for Ponce Seafood at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Michael W. Lassiter, Georgia, '71, has formed the life insurance and investment firm of Lassiter and Associates, in Athens, Ga.

James W. Murdoch, III, Georgia, received his B.S. in aviation management from American Technological University in May, 1978, and is now an American Airlines pilot based at Dallas, Tex.

Donald R. Brooks, Georgia Southern, '73, is employed by Lamar Brooks Auto Parts Co., Damascus, Ga.

James R. Dampsay, Georgia Tech, after four years of service with the U.S. Air Force, 18 months of this service in Turkey, has returned to his studies at the University of Chicago.

John M. Gutermuth, Georgia Tech, is senior associate for Kepner Tregoe, Inc., based at Decatur, Ga.

Nick Hollingshead, Georgia Tech, '78, has joined Exxon at Baton Rouge, La.

Robert M. Honeycutt, Georgia Tech, is an electrical engineer with Alabama Power Co., at Mobile, Ala.

G.J. Myers, Georgia Tech, '47, is a photoscience and electronics consultant for James River Graphics at South Hadley, Mass.

Dr. Richard R. Reynolds, Valdosta State, '68, has completed five years of general surgical training at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and is now doing a two-year fellowship in cardiovascular surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

ILLINOIS

Bob Feinholz, Illinois State, is sales manager for Office Products Center, Peoria, Illinois. He is president of his alma mater's alumni association.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph M. Price, Illinois Tech, '64, was recently installed as commander of the Naval Facility at Pacific Beach, Wash.

Phillip J. Vittore, Illinois Tech, '58, is president and owner of Engineers and Surveyors Service Co., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dr. John N. Strand, Illinois Tech, '56, is in his first year of a family practice residency program at the University of California-Irvine Medical Center.

Carmine Iadarola, Monmouth, has been invited by the Chinese government to visit China to study the nation's historical administrative system.

Gery R. Thomas, Northern Illinois, is employed by Scor Reinsurance Co., a U.S. subsidiary of the parent firm in Paris, France. He is situated in Dallas, Tex.

INDIANA

Gregory R. Clark, Ball State, '72, has been promoted to branch plant manager by Sellers Mfg., Inc., at Dewey, Okla.

Jack D. Glbaon, Ball State, is assistant principal of the high school at Garrett, Ind.

Charles V. Glaub, Ball State, '76, is enrolled in graduate studies at Indiana University. He is also an aquatic and ice rink director for the Bloomington Park and Recreation Department.

William R. Heerd, II, Ball State, is an art director for Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Chicago, Ill.

Scott J. McConville, Ball State, '72, of Indianapolis, Inc., reports: "The second annual Indiana Gamma golf outing was held at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in October. Participants besides your correspondent were Gary Green, '71, Jim Mullin, '71, and Kent Naragon, '71."

Mike A. Planowski, Ball State, has left the banking field to join the law firm of Byron and Daniels, at Elkhart, Ind.

Steven J. Roe, Indiana Gamma, writes: "Dear Alumni Brothers of Indiana Gamma. I am head of our alumni fund-raising committee. Please send your current addresses to me at 5642 Rosalyn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220."

Rex Schneider, Ball State, '59, is the illustrator of *I'm Nobody—Who Are You?*, a new edition of children's poems by Emily Dickinson. The publisher is Stemmer House, Owings Mills, Md.

Stuart H. Berg, Indiana, '50, is shift supervisor for Spreckels Sugar Division of Amstar Corp. at Los Angeles, Calif. He is a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

David E. Danda, Indiana, '71, has relocated his law practice from Arizona to Atlanta, Ga., specializing in contract negotiations for professional athletes.

James R. Lisher, Indiana, is a partner in the new law firm of Yeager and Lisher, Shelbyville, Ind.

Jeffrey Mason, Indiana, is assistant banking center manager at the Lafayette Square Banking Center of American Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert L. Niesse, Indiana, '67, is Midwest sales manager for *Business Insurance Magazine*, Chicago, Ill.

Michael A. Berray, Indiana State, '78, is a regional sales trainee for Marathon Metallic Building Co., at Houston, Tex.

William R. Whann, Indiana Tech, '79, is a product development engineer in computer-aided design for Chrysler Corp., in Detroit, Mich.

Roland L. Zech, Indiana Tech, is an engineer for General Foods Corp., in the New York area.

C. Michael Gillam, Purdue, '77, is a civil engineer with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., at Houston, Tex.

Clarence W. Kunz, III, Purdue, '70, has been transferred from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Oak Park, Mich., as manager of Large Account Marketing, Special Systems, for IBM Corp.

Glenn R. Doppes, Tri-State, is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ronald L. Shipley, Tri-State, is a manager in the Scout Production Plant of International Harvester at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Michael A. Walter, Tri-State, and Jill Johns, of St. Marys, Ohio, were married December 9, 1978. They reside at Fort Recovery, Ohio.

John A. Johnson, Valparaiso, is a manufacturer's representative for Fisher Controls in North Central Iowa.

William C. Mayyou, Valparaiso, is employed by Caterpillar Tractor Co., at Peoria, Ill.

Richard Pehlke, Valparaiso, '75, of Hinsdale, Ill., reports: "Howard Mueller, William Mays, and I, all Valpo '75, have formed a musical group, the Maytones, which plays in and around the Chicago area, our specialty being the big band sound of the '40s."

Joe A. Willey, Vincennes, is an Indiana state trooper, based at Moorland, Ind.

IOWA

Robert S. Hanser, Iowa State, '78, is a sales representative in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area for Xerox Corp. He is also District Alumni Advisor for the Sig Ep Chapters in Iowa.

Lynn A. Hannum, Iowa State, has published a research paper, "Fourier Transform Recording and Playback System," in the *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*. He resides at Banning, Calif.

Michael A. Bagan, Morningside, is a financial officer for the Department of Energy of the city of Las Vegas, Nev. He was formerly senior contract auditor with the Defense Contract Audit Agency at Los Angeles, California.

KANSAS

James H. Bradley, Baker, '43, longtime Olathe, Kan., attorney, was recently named a district judge of Johnson County by the governor of Kansas.

Raymond V. Frye, Baker, '19, recently received tribute in the Kansas City, Mo., press for having served the community for half a century as its premier organist. Also a pianist, he estimates he has played *The Star-Spangled Banner* to open meetings more than 2,000 times.

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Baker, '49, head of the advertising program in the department of mass communications at Texas Tech, is the co-author of *The Red Raiders: Texas Tech Football*. He is a former editor of the *Journal*.

Gary L. Fredrickson, Fort Hays State, '77, is enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

David C. Mullatt, Kansas, is assistant advertising manager for Robert G. Evans Co., division of Federal Mogul Corp., Kansas City, Mo.

Jerold L. Bohn, Kansas State, '72, is director of market analysis for Cattle-Fox at Denver, Colo.

John E. Hindmen, Kansas State, is president of Americo Petroleum, Inc., Hutchinson, Kan.

Fred W. Kraus, Kansas State, is data processing manager for Western International Hotels at Seattle, Wash.

Gayle E. Milligan, Kansas State, '60, is the owner of an apparel manufacturer's representative firm, New Image, with offices in Denver, Colo., and Seattle, Wash. He resides in Arvada, Colo.

Rollin W. Prather, Kansas State, '50, and James M. Montgomery, Kansas State, '74, have been elected to the Kansas State Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Thomas W. Taylor, Kansas State, is assistant sales manager for High Plains Publishers, Dodge City, Kan.

Gary D. Hawkey, Washburn, is sales representative for Moore Business Forms, Inc., at Tulsa, Okla.

KENTUCKY

Hal W. Maynor, Jr., Kentucky, '44, has retired from the mechanical engineering department of Auburn University after 25 years of teaching and research at the college level. He has also served on the faculties at Iowa State University, and his alma mater, and has also had wide industrial experience.

Richard K. Goodell, Kentucky, '69, has been promoted to store manager in Richmond, Ind., for Mr. Wiggs Department Stores, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. John P. Gearhart, Morehead State, chief resident in urology at the Medical College of Georgia, has been awarded a fellowship in pediatric surgery at the University of Liverpool, England, for 1980.

Capt. Gary D. Thompson, Murray State, '72, has been reassigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after a three-year tour in Germany.

Gregory A. Burraes, Western Kentucky, is assistant manager for Wickes Building Supply Co., Columbus, Ind.

Scott Diney, Western Kentucky, '73, is senior loan officer and appraiser for Union Mortgage and Loan Association at Evansville, Ind.

Edward S. Pace, Western Kentucky, '71, is fleet sales supervisor for the truck division of International Harvester, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Lawrence E. Powell, Western Kentucky, '77, is a geophysicist with Texas Instruments at Houston and is enrolled in MBA studies at the University of Houston.

MARYLAND

Thomas H. Locraft, III, Johns Hopkins, '78, is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Jay D. Schoanau, Johns Hopkins, '70, is assistant budget officer at the University of Southern California.

MASSACHUSETTS

Naal J. O'Brien, Massachusetts, is a medical representative for Dome Laboratories in the Cape Cod area.

Tom Downey, M.I.T., is enrolled in MBA studies at Harvard Business School.

Earl Bloom, Worcester Tech, '55, is senior engineer for IBM in processor development at Endicott, N.Y.

MICHIGAN

Daniel M. Davis, Central Michigan, '78, is with General Motors at Saginaw, Mich.

Gary J. Baumann, Detroit, is CPA audit manager for Ernst and Ernst at West Bloomfield, Mich.

Thomas A. Duffy, Detroit, travels from Los Angeles, Calif., to Houston, Tex., as a salesman for Chevron Chemical, Los Angeles.

Jim Bradley, Ferris State, is head basketball coach in the Haslett, Mich., high school.

David H. Furtney, Ferris State, has been promoted to manager of photopolymers for the graphic production division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at Canton, Ohio.

Richard W. Watkins, Ferris State, is a senior real estate property manager for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Stephen B. Lewis, Western Michigan, is corporate manager for professional staffing with American Optical Corp., at Wilbraham, Mass.

MISSISSIPPI

Kenneth B. Rector, Mississippi, is an attorney with the firm of Teller and Teller, Vicksburg, Miss.

Thomas M. Peabtes, Southern Mississippi, is programmer/analyst at Forrest General Hospital, Hattiesburg, Miss.

MISSOURI

James L. Harvey, Jr., Central Missouri State, is a quality assurance representative for Wilcox Electric, Inc., at Kansas City, Kan.

Lt. Cmdr. John Ekl, Culver-Stockton, is a pilot for Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Squadron, based at Pensacola, Fla.

2nd Lt. Jose Raul Martinez, Jr., Culver-Stockton, '77, is a missile maintenance officer at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Alumni News

New Book on Hockey

A comprehensive, thoroughly illustrated book on ice hockey that is equally valuable for all players, fans, and coaches is the work of James H. Fullerton, Norwich, '31, Brown University's head hockey coach, now retired.

Ice Hockey: Playing and Coaching (Hastings House, New York), is described as an ideal training manual for players, a guidebook for coaches, and a complete explanation of the game for all hockey fans.

Fullerton describes the unique function of each player's position—center, wing, defenseman, goalie—and reveals insight into the particular mechanical skills, as well as the particular personality, needed for the position.

The role of the coach is explained in relation to the team and to the community. The approach to using the media for good public relations and how to keep on good terms with rival teams is analyzed.

The author draws upon his lifetime of coaching experience. He was elected four times as the New England Coach of the Year, and in 1965, he was elected United States Hockey Coach of the Year.



From 1969-72, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Committee. In 1972, he was head coach of the U.S. hockey team in the World University Games. He is a member of the Collegiate Hockey Hall of Fame.

Fullerton's experience as a college player is also reflected in his book. At Norwich, he captained the hockey team and received four varsity letters in the sport.

He retired as head coach at Brown in 1970, having served 15 years, but still works as a college scout in the National Hockey League for the New York Islanders.

Daniel A. Schmelter, Culver-Stockton, has opened a stockbrokerage office at Plymouth, Ind.

John F. Trapp, Culver-Stockton, '72, is administrative director of the Substance Abuse Program (alcohol and drug abusers) at St. Mary Hospital, Quincy, Ill.

Michael J. Avant-Pybas, Drury, '78, is enrolled in law studies at the University of Oklahoma.

Harry A. Morris, Missouri, '35, Kansas City's nationally renowned tax attorney, was the subject of a recent leading article in *Outlook*, a Kansas City business magazine. Senior partner in the city's top-rated law firm, Morris is nationally known as an expert interpreter of the Internal Revenue Service's 17,000-page Code. His expertise is sought by other attorneys and CPAs alike. "This code is a kind of crazy patchwork quilt," he says, but it keeps him busy. The income tax laws have virtually no defenders, he declares, but unhappily they are immune to reform. Morris was once a leading candidate for the post of IRS Commissioner.

Francis M. Webster, Jr., Missouri, '52, is a professor in the School of Management at the University of Michigan at Flint. He holds a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Robert R. Brandt, Missouri-Rolla, has been promoted to senior field engineer for Schlumberger Offshore Services and transferred from Centerville, La., to a new offshore district at Lafayette, La.

J. Walter Hill, Southeast Missouri State, is a new national accounts manager for the nutritional division of Mead Johnson Co., Evansville, Ind.

William A. Riesenbeck, Southeast Missouri State, has been promoted to district sales manager for Anheuser-Busch, at Tampa, Fla.

Henry G. Weber, Southeast Missouri State, has been named area sales manager for Minnesota for a Cleveland, Ohio, hardware manufacturer.

Robert J. Cerney, Southwest Missouri State, '76, is employed by Procter and Gamble at Oklahoma City, Okla.

MONTANA

Thomas A. Vandenberg, Montana, is a patrolman for the city of Bloomer, Wis.

NEBRASKA

Philip C. Dowling, Nebraska, is stationed on Isla Verde, Puerto Rico, where he is manager of the Quality Control Laboratory of Baxter-Travenol, with plants located on the islands of Culebra and Puerto Rico.

Randall L. Goller, Nebraska, is manager and head pharmacist of Westfield Pharmacy, North Platte, Neb., which is owned by Clark Anderson, Nebraska.

James D. Halbersteden, Nebraska, is situated at Broken Bow, Neb., as district representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp.

2nd Lt. James E. Hazuka, Nebraska, has been assigned to the personnel office of TAWC Headquarters at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Gene Hookstra, Nebraska, '71, is completing his master's studies in agronomy at his alma mater.

Glenn M. Hookstra, Nebraska, '72, is an instructor at Fort Calhoun, Neb.

William P. Pfaff, Nebraska, is a computer systems engineer in research and development for Federated Department Stores, Inc., at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Scott N. Reinhard, Nebraska, is an engineer with Halliburton Services Co., Duncan, Okla., involving petroleum exploration and development.

Mark F. Vaughan, Nebraska-Omaha, is an investment executive for Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

NEVADA

William L. Abbott, Nevada, is head of the equipment installation section of the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo.

Mej. Theodore A. Zeehringer, Nevada, is stationed in Italy with the 69th Ordnance Company.

NEW JERSEY

Matthew F. Appice, Seton Hall, is a sales representative for Seatrain Lines, Inc., New York.

NEW YORK

Robert F. Gosch, Cornell, is technical director for the International Motor Sports Association at Wallingford, Conn.

James A. Mronch, Cornell, is employed by Royal Globe Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

James E. Chow, N.Y.U., is assistant vice-president for United California Bank at its 100 California Street Office, San Francisco.

John E. Trepcos, N.Y.U., is a food broker in Syracuse, N.Y.

James D. Harvey, New York-Buffalo, is chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Miami-Dade Community College, South Campus, Miami, Fla.

Roger T. Estebrook, Syracuse, is living in retirement at Clearwater, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA

E. Gray Deans, Atlantic Christian, is employed as a CPA by S. Preston Douglas and Associates, Lumberton, N.C.

William H. Vaughn, Jr., Atlantic Christian, is owner and manager of Vaughan's Jewelers, Wilson, N.C.

Lyman J. Perrigin, III, Davidson, '71, recently opened Lyman's Pizza King in Los Angeles, Calif.

Thomas C. Davison, Duke, has joined Bell Telephone Laboratories at Columbus, Ohio, as a specialist in human factors in computer systems. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State in 1977.

John F. Secha, Duke, has joined the Atlanta, Ga., law firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee, and Hiers as a partner.

Richard C. Foxworth, North Carolina, '74, has completed the law course at Woodrow Wilson School of Law, Atlanta, Ga., and is now situated at Stone Mountain, Ga.

George L. Adams, III, North Carolina State, is in his first year of optometry studies at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., and is the recipient of an Army Health Professions scholarship.

James W. Seers, North Carolina State, '38, has retired to Durham, N.C., after 40 years of employment with the Simmons Company and its subsidiaries.

John O. Beckner, Wake Forest, '74, received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy in 1978, and is on the staff of the M.C.V. Hospital as a registered pharmacist.

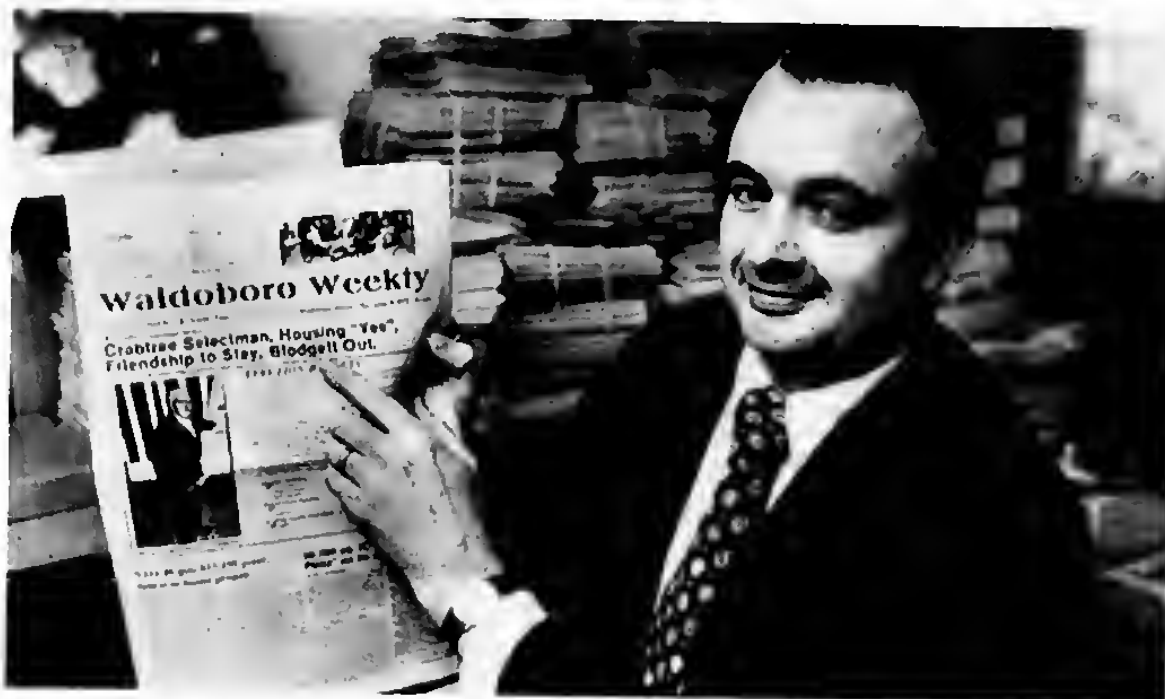
Paul J. Kennedy, Jr., Wake Forest, has been promoted by Yeargin Construction Co., Greenville, S.C., to manager of its corporate safety program.

OHIO

Robert E. Assini, Baldwin-Wallace, is a financial sales representative for Burroughs Corp., and resides at North Royalton, Ohio.

Robert R. Thomas, II, Baldwin-Wallace, is a real estate and insurance salesman at Greenwich, Ohio.

Rex L. Bishop, Bowling Green State, is associate professor of management and marketing at Germanna Community College, Locust Grove, Va. He is completing Ed.O. studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



SHADES OF TRUMAN?

State Representative William B. Blodgett, Maine, '58, counted out of the running in preliminary returns in his bid for a third consecutive term in the Maine legislature, came out on top even if the newspaper did not. A teacher at Medomak Valley High School in Waldoboro, Maine, Blodgett won his seat 1808 to 1609.

Douglas R. Lockwood, Bowling Green State, is a job placement counselor in Los Angeles, Calif.

David L. Hulett, Cleveland State, is a marketing executive with Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.

George W. Swiger, Cleveland State, '74, is owner of Commercial Screen Graphics, Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles M. Hutcheson, Kent State, has entered Air Force civil service as a systems management engineer at Wright-Patterson A.F.B., Dayton, Ohio, and serves as cruise missile engine test manager. He retired from active duty with the U.S. Air Force in January, 1979, with the rank of Captain.

John F. Sweger, Kent State, has completed his master's in recreation administration and resides in Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Eric W. Anderson, Miami (Ohio), is a partner in the firm of Professional Management, auditors for dentists and physicians, at Toledo, Ohio.

Gary L. Fowler, Miami (Ohio), '77, is in the final year of his master's program in plant biology at the University of Tennessee.

Stephen S. Smith, Miami (Ohio), is music director at K-59 Radio (KGMB-AM) at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jack W. Wert, Miami (Ohio), is account executive for Griswold-Eshleman Advertising Agency, Winter Springs, Fla.

Jay M. Albert, Ohio Northern, '75, is with Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Kenneth L. Edsall, Ohio Northern, '72, is a field representative for the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, and resides at Circleville, Ohio.

President Emeritus Samuel L. Meyer of Ohio University, Ohio Northern, returned recently from the Far East to his home in Tallahassee, Fla. Dr. Meyer served as chairman of a Goodwill Cultural Mission of eight North American educational leaders.

Timothy F. Mills, Ohio Northern, '71, physiology laboratory instructor in biology at his alma mater, recently received his master's in biology from Wright State University.

Thomas H. Critiqu, Ohio State, is a captain in the Ohio State Air National Guard flying C-130 aircraft. He resides in Maumee, Ohio. Captain Critiqu's U.S.A.F. record includes service in Southeast Asia; South, Central, and North America; Europe; and the Middle East. He participated in the evacuation of South Vietnam in 1978-79.

Roland L. Edwards, Ohio State, is owner of R.L. Edwards and Associates, consulting engineering firm specializing in land development. He is a registered professional engineer and surveyor in the state of Ohio and resides in Grove City.

Scott C. Hey, Ohio State, is situated in Avon, France, as senior engineer in ceramics for Corning Glass Works.

David W. Cox, Ohio Wesleyan, '72, is a partner in the law firm of Cox and Cox, Xenia, Ohio. He is chairman of the Greene County Democratic party and vice-president of the Greene County vocational school board.

Bradley C. Fisher, Ohio Wesleyan, '78, is a writer for Howard Swink Advertising, Inc., Marion, Ohio.

Mark C. Puslinelli, Ohio Wesleyan, '75, is employed by the city of Pico Rivera, Calif., as an administrative assistant to the city manager.

Harry S. Budy, Ohio Wesleyan, '29, is a trustee of Southwest Detroit Hospital, Detroit, Mich., and a member of the Lapeur County Tax Allocation Board.

Richard T. Bauer, Toledo, is a member of the Toledo, Ohio, law firm of Boggs, Boggs, Boggs & Guthrie.

Rodney C. Linnam, Toledo, has been appointed regional promotion director for 20th Century Fox films, covering Michigan, Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania. He lives in Birmingham, Mich.

OKLAHOMA

Harrison L. Hays, III, Oklahoma, '52, is vice-president of operations for National Temperature Control Centers, Inc., subsidiary of ITT Grinnell, and is situated at Evansville, Ind.

Terry J. Hubbard, Oklahoma, is a sales representative for the investment banking firm of Hibbard, O'Connor & Weeks, Houston, Tex.

Brian W. Pierson, Oklahoma, '78, is enrolled in law study at his alma mater.

Dr. David L. Warden, Oklahoma State, practices dentistry in Wilmington, Ohio.

William C. Doenges, Tulsa, is president of the 22,000-member National Automobile Dealers Association. He has Ford dealerships in Tulsa and Bartlesville, Okla.

OREGON

Robert H. Brewer, Oregon, is operations manager for Champion International at Morton, Wash.

Dr. Martin Pernoll, Oregon, '61, is chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Tulane University.

Lt. Cmdr. Kent W. Wells, Oregon State, '62, is currently assigned to naval electronics systems at the Security Engineering Center, Washington, D.C., as program manager for electronics installations.

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert A. Morton, Bucknell, has been promoted to director of finances for Hickory Farms of Ohio, Inc.

Mark W. Pritchard, Bucknell, is a project engineer for Haner, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff at Charleston, W. Va.

Stephen E. Nix, Muhlenberg, '76, is an auditor for Peoples Bank, N.A., at Belleville, N.J.

Dr. Erwin J. Weber, Muhlenberg, is a member of the emergency room specialty group in St. John's Hospital, Steubenville, Ohio.

John A. Porrace, Philadelphia Textiles, '71, is controller of Speedline Athletic Wear, apparel manufacturers, at Tampa, Fla.

Roland R. Baker, Thiel, writes: "I am living in a house in Erie with three buddies from school. All working and having a blast. Come visit us."

RHODE ISLAND

William K. Beckman, Rhode Island, '76, is a hydrologist for a groundwater consulting firm at Westport, Conn.

Gerald L. Deroy, Rhode Island, '71, is a systems manager for McDowell-Wellman Co., a subsidiary of Helix Corp. of Waltham, Mass.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Michael K. Bernineau, Clemson, '77, is operations manager for SAFECO, Inc., Charlotte, N.C.

Gregory N. Seminoff, South Carolina, is stationed in Charleston, S.C. as mine warfare delivery readiness officer for Rear Adm. A.J. Monger. Formerly Seminoff was stationed aboard the USS Enterprise flying the A-6 Intruder.

TENNESSEE

Danny E. Sams, East Tennessee State, '63, is supervisor of personnel services for Sundstrand Compressors, Bristol, Va.

Jerry G. Sullivan, Lambuth, is an instructor at Louisiana State University in Eunice. He holds a Ph.D. and is completing work for his fourth degree, a M.A. in criminal justice.

John K. Billen, Middle Tennessee State, is on the production staff of Station WLKY-TV, Louisville, Ky.

Jake Judd, Jr., Tennessee Tech, '76, is a senior field representative for the Tennessee Department of Employment Security in charge of fraud investigation. He lives in Decatur, Tenn.

Mark H. White, Tennessee Wesleyan, '76, is enrolled in Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

TEXAS

Chester E. Carlson, Jr., Baylor, is merchandise manager for J.C. Penney at Midland, Tex.

Capt. Ben Hagins, Baylor, '70, is an instructor in radar navigation for the 7th Bomb Wing, Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Tex.

Pat Temple, III, East Texas State, '78, is a petroleum landman in the exploration department of Phillips Petroleum at Houston, Tex.

Frank A. Riker, Houston, '68, is vice-president of Johnson & Higgins, Inc., International Insurance brokerage and employee benefit consulting firm, at Dallas, Tex.

Terry M. Barrett, North Texas State, '70, is vice-president of Medical Center Bank, Houston, Tex.

Dr. John R. Gehm, North Texas State, '65, has opened an office for the private practice of audiology at Dallas, Tex.

Dr. William F. King, North Texas State, '51, is a radiologist for Fannin County Hospital, Bonham, Tex. He is medical education chairman for the hospital and a director of the Bannin County Vocational Nurses Training School. In addition, he holds numerous civic offices.

James R. Malone, North Texas State, '77, is an account executive for Merrill Lynch at Dallas, Tex.

Richard C. Jaworsky, and **Frank Kries**, St. Mary's, both recent summa cum laude graduates in electrical engineering, have joined IBM at Rochester, Minn.

Charles G. Warczak, Jr., T.C.U., is a hospital consultant for the Leisure Times Industry division of Lavenhol & Horwath, national hotel consulting firm, in the St. Louis, Mo., office.

Dr. David Ramsey, Texas Tech, '74, is in his second year of pediatric residency at the Child Health Center, Galveston, Tex.

Bruce Montgomery, Texas Tech, '75, is a barge engineer with SEDCO, international drilling firm. His offshore rig is in waters off Nigeria and he commutes to Spain between 21-day tours.

Michael Riley, Texas Tech, '74, is a Naval supply officer on the U.S.S. *Racine*.

Capt. Kit Stewart, Texas Tech, '71, is chief of the air launch missile branch at Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley A.F.B., Va. He has completed a tour in Seoul, Korea, as a munitions staff officer with the United Nations Command headquarters.

Matthew E. Chisum, West Texas State, writes: "We have formed a new Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni association in the Texas Panhandle, based at West Texas State University, Canyon."

UTAH

Stephen S. Erdmann, Utah, recently obtained his private pilot's license. He moved recently from Portland to Troutdale, Ore.

Leon D. Ward, Utah State, has joined the engineering firm of Linscott, Law & Greenspan, Inc., Playa Del Rey, Calif. He has his master's from California State at Long Beach and is licensed as both a civil and a traffic engineer.

VERMONT

Daniel B. Haslam, III, Vermont, is enrolled in law study at Emory University, in Atlanta, Ga.

John W. McNair, Vermont, '54, has been named Vice President for Human Services at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass. In the newly created post he will direct employee relations, education and training, security services, and volunteers.

VIRGINIA

Randolph C. Hite, James Madison, '78, is employed by the U.S. General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C.

John K. Griffin, Richmond, '51, residential sales director for Pollard & Bagby, Inc., Richmond, Va., real estate firm, has received the Sammy Award from Sales & Marketing Executives International, for "maintaining a high degree of integrity and high standard of professionalism in the real estate industry."

Jeffrey W. Meldment, Virginia, is enrolled in graduate studies in clinical psychology at Auburn University.

J. Terry Parsley, Virginia, is a partner in the law firm of Browder, Russell, Little and Morris, Richmond, Va.

W. Dave Carruthers, Virginia Tech, '72, is a senior materials engineer for AIRsearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona. He and Kathryn Terrell were married December 16, 1978, and reside in Mesa, Arizona.

WASHINGTON

George H. Garrett, Jr., Washington, '33, has retired from the staff of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. He resides at Kent, Wash.

Gerald M. Lorentson, Washington, is a partner in the newly created law firm of Lorentson, McAulay & Bartlett, Seattle, Wash. He was formerly senior deputy prosecuting attorney for King County.

W.J. Davison, Washington State, '28, retired in 1967 after a 35-year career with the H.J. Heinz Co., but continued work in a new career. At the age of 75 he is president of Jim Davison Brokerage Co. of Orinda, Calif., regional manager of Read Products, Seattle, and Edy's Candy Co., of San Jose.

WEST VIRGINIA

Capt. Robert M. Murdock, Davis and Elkins, has been reassigned to Scott A.F.B., Ill., as an air operations officer at "M.A.C." Headquarters.

Charles E. Vadekin, II, Davis & Elkins, '63, has been named second vice-president for benefits, Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Maine.

Michael A. Mellon, Morris Harvey, has joined the management staff of Format Printing, Inc., Totowa, N.J.

John D. Robertson, Morris Harvey, '74, is assistant manager of the Charleston, W. Va., Civic Center and Auditorium.

1st Lt. Kendall S. Wallin, West Virginia, '76, is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry Division, Support Command.

WISCONSIN

Bruce Meyer, Carroll, '78, is assistant manager of F.W. Woolworth Co. at Mankato, Minn.

Noel Eberhardt, Wisconsin-Madison, '61, is manager of product development for digital watches and solid state electronic products for the Timex Corp. electronic engineering laboratory at Cupertino, Calif.

Michael Albertz, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is drilling chemicals salesman for Amoco Chemicals in the Rocky Mountain area. He resides at Littleton, Colo.

Patrick M. Higgins, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has been promoted to home office administrative superintendent by Continental Insurance. He resides at Springfield, N.J.

Roger T. Adams, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, sales representative in the paper division of Universal Paper Corp., Milwaukee, Wis., earned a trip to Spain in 1978 for exceeding his sales goal.

New Mexico Brothers Gather In Albuquerque, Mark Golden Year



By Daniel P. Gmyrek, Secretary

This past Easter marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of New Mexico's Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Our celebration of 50 years of Brotherhood included a reunion cocktail party on Friday, April 13, and a banquet and dance at the Hilton Inn on Saturday the 14th. Jack D. Wheeler, past Grand President and current President of the Educational Foundation, was the speaker at the banquet. Brother Wheeler spoke on the degree of commitment necessary to attain success.

Special awards were given to brothers Thomas P. Fisher and Christopher M. Falco as graduating seniors, and to brother Daniel P. Gmyrek for scholastic achievement.

Many distinguished alumni were present, including three charter members: Judge M. Ralph Brown, F. A. "Tony" Vigil, and Harold O. John. All were members of the Coronado Club and were initiated in 1929. These men, brothers for 50 years, provided much inspiration to the present chapter members—

inspiration to build a strong chapter for another 50 years of brotherhood!

New Mexico Alpha evolved from a local fraternity, the Coronado Club, in

the late 1920's. By 1941 the chapter had built a new house at 1901 Los Lamas. During World War II many of the brothers left to serve in the armed forces, 10 of whom perished on the Bataan Death March. Our house was leased to the Navy Department as a dispensary for the duration. The chapter remained in the same house until 1969, at which time it purchased the present house at 801 Yale N.E. in Albuquerque.

Minnesota Alpha Alumnus, Jack Hilton, Killed

John Bliss Hilton, Minnesota, '30, died accidentally in 1978 in St. Paul, Minnesota when a tree, which he and his son were cutting down, fell on him.

Brother Hilton and his wife, Connie, collected and protected the charter, trophies, and memorabilia of the Minnesota Alpha Chapter at the University of Minnesota during the years when the chapter was dormant.

Hilton was a leading force in real estate brokerage in Minnesota for many years, and the Minnesota State Real Estate Board presented him an honorary lifetime membership upon his retirement.

In Memoriam

ALABAMA

Jonathan E. Leppage, Auburn, '29, died January 16, 1978, at Cedar Key, Fla.

Thomas L. Sharpe, Auburn, '14, died December 21, 1978, at Demopolis, Ala.

CALIFORNIA

Richard K. Nisbet, California, '28, died December 9, 1978, at Walnut Creek, Calif.

David Renbarger, California State-Long Beach, '65, an attorney specializing in personal injury, died November 30, 1978, at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, following a long illness. He was 36 years old.

Guy B. Mize, Jr., Southern California, died during the fall of 1978.

COLORADO

Henry Sanderson, Colorado Mines, '30, died November 16, 1978, at Billings, Mont.

Charles W. Lilley, Colorado State, '25, died recently at Denver, Colo.

FLORIDA

Dr. Andrew J. Harris, Jr., Jacksonville, died January 13, 1979, at Emory University Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 31. He received his medical degree from the University of Miami School of Medicine in 1972, and served as resident graduate advisor to Florida Gamma chapter.

ILLINOIS

James B. Burgee, Illinois, '21, certified public accountant and Army veteran of World War II, died November 23, 1978, at Overland Park, Kan.

Gersid F. Tobin, Western Illinois, '76, died July 2, 1978, at Havana, Ill., of injuries received in a boating accident.

INDIANA

Herold W. Heskett, Purdue, '22, died February 13, 1979, at Sarasota, Fla.

Ralph W. Hackel, Purdue, '41, died January 18, 1979. He was the father of Boyd Heckel, Arizona State.

IOWA

Murray O. Klingeman, Iowa, '25, died February 22, 1979, at Albany, N.Y.

J. Paul Anderson, Iowa State, '16, died July 10, 1978, in the Memorial Hospital, Blue Hill, Maine.

William M. Dalley, Sr., Iowa State, '37, died July 3, 1978, at Ames, Iowa. He was the father of William M. Dalley, Jr., Iowa State, '67, and a former member of his chapter's alumni board.

Jay L. Hunter, Iowa Wesleyan, '16, former mayor of Aurora, Ill., and dean of men and principal of East Aurora High School, died November 5, 1978, at Aurora.

KANSAS

Dr. Melvin M. Cammack, Baker, '31, died January 13, 1979, at Wausa, Neb.

Jasper W. Griffin, Baker, '22, materials inspector for the Kansas State Highway Department for 20 years before his retirement in 1964, died February 17, 1979, at Kansas City, Kan.

Z. Arthur Navins, Baker, '19, former mayor of Dodge City, Kan., and one of his alma mater's all-time athletic greats, died September 24, 1978, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Leaurance A. Walworth, Kansas, '22, former secretary of the YMCA in the Hawaiian Islands and a journeyman electrician, died January 9, 1979, at Salem, Ore.

James Bell, Jr., Kansas State, '42, died November 7, 1978, at Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

KENTUCKY

Raymond M. Voll, Kentucky, '34, died November 18, 1978, at New Orleans, La.

MICHIGAN

Dr. Edward K. Isbey, Sr., Michigan, '28, died December 1978, at Detroit, Mich.

James H. Merks, Michigan, '05, former executive vice-president of the Packard Motor Car Co., died February 6, 1979, at Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Albert L. Pfaller, Michigan, '41, died December 15, 1978, at Detroit, Mich.

MINNESOTA

Walter E. Duckett, Jr., Minnesota, sales manager for Skelly Oil Co. at Harlingen, Tex., before his retirement in 1974, died recently at Harlingen.

MISSOURI

Milton E. Bechtel, Washington U. (Mo.), '29, died October 30, 1978, at Kirkwood, Mo.

William E. Heese, Washington U. (Mo.), '28, died June 29, 1978, at Racine, Wis.

NEBRASKA

John B. Chambers, Nebraska, '25, San Jose, Calif., attorney, died October 24, 1978, at San Jose.

Clarence E. Rogers, Nebraska, '28, died October 18, 1978, at Beaver City, Neb.

NEW JERSEY

Thomas Steel, Stevens Tech, '20, died November 23, 1978, at Flushing, L.I., N.Y.

NEW MEXICO

Richard B. Kenyon, New Mexico, '63, a member of the staff at the University of California-La Jolla, died November 3, 1978, at La Jolla.

NEW YORK

Frederic I. Bower, Jr., Cornell, '32, died October 18, 1978, at Pleasant Valley, N.Y.

Neill Houston, Cornell, '13, died September 9, 1978, at Orlando, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA

Richard W. Griffin, Wake Forest, '46, professor of history at Northern Virginia Community College, died in October, 1978, at North Springfield, Va.

OHIO

Emil Perout, Cleveland State, '42, died June 11, 1978, at Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Roy M. Pugh, Ohio Northern, '20, died June 22, 1978, at Bath, Ohio.

William E. Carpenter, Ohio State, '23, architectural engineer, died January 15, 1979, at Seminole, Fla.

OKLAHOMA

George W. Glendenning, Oklahoma State, '20, died September 9, 1978, at Tucson, Ariz.

OREGON

Oliver Hezen, Oregon State, '13, superintendent of schools at Renton, Wash., from 1936 until his retirement in 1966, died December 28, 1978, at Renton, Wash.

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert W. Anderson, Allegheny, '08, died April 2, 1978, at Weehawken, N.J.

Kenneth J. Letimer, Carnegie Tech, '12, died October 24, 1978, at Roanoke, Va.

Noble B. Fieter, Muhlenberg, '39, died December 23, 1978, at Allentown, Pa.

Kenneth R. Stead, Pennsylvania, '28, died December 17, 1978, at Williston, Vt.

Henry H. Belert, Jr., Penn. State, '46, professor of health and physical education at Slippery Rock State College and former head basketball

coach at that college, died February 28, 1979, at Grove City, Pa.

David A. Hubbs, Westminster, '60, died October 26, 1978, from injuries received in a helicopter crash while on a routine training mission for the U.S. Navy Reserves.

TENNESSEE

Frank A. Faulkberry, Tennessee, '46, died October 30, 1978, at Birmingham, Ala.

VERMONT

Col. George Fairbanks, Norwich, '38, a company commander in Patton's 3rd Army in World War II, died January 28, 1979, in Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va. His later assignments included the 8th Army in Korea, a Battalion command in the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, assignment at the Armed Forces Staff College, as well as later duty in Frankfurt, Germany, and Vietnam.

Nathaniel P. Rend, Norwich, '27, died November 7, 1978, at Newark, Del.

VIRGINIA

J. Lindey Alley, Richmond, executive director of the United Fund of Martinsville, Va.

Robert M. Knott, Washington and Lee, '12, died August 1, 1978, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

John W. Clemens, William and Mary, '28, died March 28, 1978, at Leesburg, Va.

WASHINGTON

Herold A. Ahlskog, Washington State, died at Shelton, Wash.

Donald L. Jackson, Washington Alpha, '29, died April 20, 1978, at Seattle, Wash.

Earle R. Ross, Washington State, '40, died May 10, 1978, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

WEST VIRGINIA

John B. Mays, Jr., Marshall, '48, died December 10, 1978, at Huntington, W. Va.

I. Ross Lytle, West Virginia, '24, a member of the horticulture department at Penn State until his retirement in 1961, died August 28, 1978, at Phillipsburg, Pa.

Alfred W. Gordon, West Virginia Tech, '74, was killed in an auto accident in California in November, 1978.

WISCONSIN

Nolde A. Flegg, Lawrence, '48, owner and operator of a pottery shop at Winter Park, Fla., died July 5, 1978, at Winter Park.

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